

The Crittenden Press.

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, APRIL 6, 1905.

NUMBER 43.

McCONNELL & STONE, THE CASH STORE

Will open in a tent on the Koltinsky corner as soon as their losses are adjusted. They will do business at the old stand as soon as the fine new brick building, to be erected at once for them is completed.

Wait for Bargains.

THE CASH STORE.

TWO BLOCKS BURNED

NOT A BUILDING LEFT OF THE TWO
SQUARES EAST OF THE COURT HOUSE

FIRE STARTED IN AN OLD STABLE IN THE REAR OF THE BUSINESS
HOUSES AND WAS SOON BEYOND ALL CONTROL.

A Gale was Blowing at the Time Which Carried Embers to the City
Limits and Jeopardized Many Houses.

Marion lays in the ashes of the disastrous conflagration that visited our little city on the 28th of March. But, Phoenix like, she will rise! While the embers are still smoldering our people are planning the rebuilding of the place and indications point to a Greater Marion of the Future!

The fire started in a stable in the rear of Woods & Orme's drug store and rapidly communicated to the business block. A high wind fanned the flames into fury and soon the entire business section of the city was in the grasp of the fire demon and nothing could stay his onward sweep.

It was soon apparent that nothing could be done to save the buildings and attention was directed to moving the stocks and portable belongings, which resulted in some success.

The effect is saddening, but brave hearts will and must grapple with the problem of rebuilding, which will occupy the best thought and energies of the wiser heads for months to come.

Following is a list of the losses and insurance:

Stocks

J. B. Ray, dry goods, damaged; insured \$200.

S. H. Ramage, tin shop, damaged \$300; insured \$200.

M. O. Eskew, feed store, damaged \$50; not insured.

J. H. Clifton & Sons, dry goods, damaged \$6,100; insured \$5,000.

R. F. Haynes, household furniture, damaged \$100; insured.

O. M. James, law library, damaged \$1,000; insured \$500.

L. H. James, law library, damaged \$2,000; insured \$1,500.

Champion Bro., law library, damaged \$800; insured \$300.

Taylor & Cannon, dry goods, damaged \$16,000; insured \$8,500.

Marion Hardware Co., damaged \$9,000; insured \$4,750.

R. R. Haynes, drugs, damaged \$7,000; insured \$3,500.

Levi Cook, jeweler, damaged \$2,000; insured \$1,900.

Dr. T. A. Frazer, damaged \$1,500; insured \$450.

Williams & Freeman, feed, damaged \$400; insured \$250.

Yandell-Gugenheim Co., dry goods, damaged \$23,500; insured \$10,000.

Grant, Davidson & Love, household furniture, damaged \$850; not insured.

C. J. Black & Son, butcher tools, damaged \$50; not insured.

Morris & Hubbard, groceries, damaged \$3,050; insured \$2,200.

Adams & Pierce, machinists, buildings and stock, damaged \$4,000; insured \$2,500.

McCaslin, meat shop, damaged \$250; insured \$250.

Taylor, Stevens & Co., bowling alley, damaged \$500; insured.

R. J. Morris, dentist, damaged \$1,000; insured \$1,200.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, damaged \$1,000; insured \$500.

Pickens & Cavender, dry goods, damaged \$11,000; insured \$6,500.

Blue & Nunn, miners, lawyers and capitalists, damaged \$5,000; insured \$1,100.

M. E. Fols, tailor, damaged \$200; not insured.

F. J. Fols, geologist, books and instruments, damaged \$500; not insured.

W. T. Daughtrey, M. D., office fixtures, etc., damaged \$1,000; insured \$500.

A. C. Moore, law library, damaged \$800; insured \$400.

E. P. Stewart, jeweler, damaged \$2,500; insured \$600.

Woods & Orme, drugs, damaged \$8,000; insured \$6,500.

Crittenden Record, damaged \$1,000; insured \$2,000.

S. M. Jenkins, buildings, Crittenden Press and damage to electric light plant, damaged \$8,500; insured.

M. Cooper, restaurant, damaged \$1,600; insured \$900.

A. M. Hearin & Son, groceries, damaged \$3,000; insured \$1,500.

F. W. Billart, saloon; insured.

Eberle-Hardin Co., saloon.

Abe Klyman, saloon; insured.

Marion Zinc Co., offices.

J. W. Goodlow, groceries, damaged \$800; no insurance.

Louisville-Marion and Commodore Manufacturing companies, damaged \$200; insured.

Crittenden County Coke and Coal Co., office, damaged \$100; insured.

Dixon & Shively, doctors, office fixtures, damaged \$1,900; insured \$900.

McConnell & Stone, damaged \$15,000; insured \$8,000.

Lowenthal & Co., butcher shop, damaged \$400; not insured.

Metz & Sedberry, barbers, damaged \$200; not insured.

H. F. Foster, barber, damaged \$50; not insured.

Postal Telegraph office, damaged \$75.

Roberts & Co., dealers in ores, damaged \$75.

D. C. Porter, real estate, damaged \$75.

R. L. Moore, real estate, damaged \$75.

H. Koltinsky, grocery, damaged \$1,500; insured \$800.

Buildings.

L. H. James, office building, two-story brick, loss \$2,500; insured \$2,000.

Mrs. H. A. Cameron, saloon, two-story brick, loss \$4,100; insured \$2,000.

E. J. Hayward, store two-story brick, loss \$5,000; insured \$3,000.

Farmers Bank, damaged, loss \$100; insured.

J. A. Stegar, of Princeton, old hotel building, loss \$2,000; insured \$2,000.

J. A. Stegar, of Princeton, bowling alley, two-story brick, loss \$1,000; insured \$1,000.

J. A. Stegar, of Princeton, drug store, two-story brick, loss \$3,500; insured \$2,000.

George W. Perry, grocery, two-story brick, loss \$2,000; insured \$1,500.

Marion Bank, bank, two-story brick, loss \$4,500; insured \$4,000.

Blue & Gugenheim, new post-office and record building, loss \$9,000; insured \$5,500.

James H. Orme, billiard saloon, two-story brick, loss \$2,500; insured.

James H. Orme, Eberle Hardin, saloon, two-story brick, loss \$2,000; insured.

James H. Orme, Woods & Orme, drug store, two-story brick, loss \$3,500; insured.

Perry & Yandell, Gill Hotel, two-story frame, loss \$1,000; insured \$700.

James H. Orme, two frame store buildings and out houses, loss \$1,000; insured.

A. M. Hearin & Son, frame warehouse, loss \$200; insured.

D. M. Boyd, frame dwelling and grocery store, loss \$1,000; insured \$400.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler, four two-story brick stores, loss \$11,000; not insured.

Mrs. M. Frisbee, four one-story frame stores and one two-story brick store, loss \$5,000; not insured.

Harry Carnahan, two-story brick, loss \$3,500; not insured.

W. D. Wallingford, frame livery stable, loss \$900; insured \$800.

Masonic building, three-story—hall third floor, loss \$7,000; insured \$4,500.

These figures run to more than \$250,000 and when all the small damage done to other property that was saved from the conflagration by the heroic efforts of the volunteer force that arrayed themselves against the sweeping flames and flying brands, is considered, the loss will run still higher.

To stand in any portion of the once beautiful little city and view the immense piles of debris is enough to give anyone a feeling of awe.

Hundreds have come from distant places to view the destruction. Persons residing in cities hundreds of miles from here, upon receipt of telegrams from relatives of this city have come to see the havoc done. All that have come are astonished when they find that the newspaper reports given out have conveyed but a meager idea of the damage done.

Preparations are already being made for rebuilding. The city council and commercial club have been holding meetings and the general sentiment is to the effect that none but substantial brick or stone structures should go up.

Losses of Insurance Companies.

The following are the insurance companies represented by Bourland & Haynes, of this city, and the approximate loss of each company:

Home of New York.....\$12,975

Phoenix of Hartford.....10,750

Hanover of New York.....6,850

Philadelphia Underwriters.....3,450

New York Underwriters.....7,300

Connecticut.....7,800

Insurance Co., North America.....7,500

Total.....\$57,625

George M. Crider & Co., Agency.

Citizens.....\$ 7,510

Phoenix.....8,450

Hartford.....13,575

National.....7,750

Queen.....14,125

American Central.....2,700

Niagara.....2,000

German American.....4,000

Royal.....3,750

North British & Mer.....1,400

Total.....\$65,000

J. S. Henry & Son, Agency.

Continental.....\$7,000

German of Freeport.....8,850

Total.....\$15,850

These figures may vary when proofs of loss are made, but the total loss will remain about the same for the fact there are many small damage accounts that cannot be ascertained.

Insurance on Burned District.

George M. Crider & Co.....\$61,460

Bourland & Haynes.....57,625

J. S. Henry & Son.....15,850

Total.....\$137,935

WHERE TO FIND THEM.

Morris & Hubbard, Stone & McConnell, and W. H. Copher have set up in tents where Harry Carnahan's residence burned.

Dr. Frazier can be found at Dr. Cassitt's dental office in the Carnahan block.

Dr. R. J. Morris has opened up his office on the second floor of the Carnahan building back of the exchange.

Dr. F. W. Nunn, the dentist, has his office in Stewart & Ringo's photograph gallery.

R. F. Haynes, the druggist is serving cold drinks and filling prescriptions at Nunn & Tucker's furniture store.

Taylor & Cannon have opened up their dry goods in the Pierce building formerly occupied by Chittenden & Chittenden, who removed to the police headquarters.

Metz & Sedberry, the barbers, can be found on the second floor of the new Pierce building.

E. P. Stewart has his jewelry store at Nunn & Tucker's furniture store.

Dr. W. T. Daughtrey has rented the Dr. J. J. Clark residence, formerly occupied by Charles Moore, and will have his office at residence.

Yandell Gugenheim Co. are doing business in the old furniture store of Walker & Olive.

Freeman & Williams have opened up their feed store at W. B. Yandell's stable.

Miss Nell Walker, the stenographer, can be found in the Carnahan building in Blue & Nunn's office.

Blue & Nunn are located in their old offices in the Carnahan block.

H. F. Foster, the barber, has opened up his shop on the second floor of the new Pierce building.

Woods & Orme, F. W. Billart and Dr. G. E. Shively have set up in tents in front of the new post-office building.

Adams & Pierce, machinists, can be found at the old Griffith stand.

Howard McConnell, manager of the Stock Exchange, is doing business in the new Pierce building.

Eberle, Hardin & Co. have opened up their saloon in the house back of Ray Bros. store.

Herman Koltinsky will open up his grocery store in the room below Paris' shoe shop.

The Marion Bank is doing business in the old clerk's office in the court house yard.

Abe Klyman and Judge Hearin are doing business on the old hotel ground, near their old stands.

R. Schwab is furnishing his customers with choice meat at the produce house.

J. W. Goodlow, Marion Hardware Co. and J. H. Clifton & Sons are guessing where they will do business next, but hope to be ready for business in a few weeks.

Harry Steel, the expert shoe shiner, can be found at H. F. Foster's barber shop.

Mrs. Gill has opened up her boarding house in the Long house near the jail.

Jack Stenbridge can still supply anything in the feed line. He has opened up in the old blacksmith shop near the mill.

S. H. Ramage, the tinner, is doing business in his stable at home.

Levi Cook, the jeweler, can be found at Moore & Moore's law office.

D. C. Porter, A. C. Moore, James & James, Champion & Champion, The Crittenden Press and Record force all have offices with Calvin Elder in the court house for the present.

"Dudley" Wallingford can still furnish you with good rigs. He is occupying his stable at his residence.

YOUNG WIFE DEAD.

Mrs. John James died at her home in East Marion Monday morning after an illness of several months of consumption.

She was a daughter of the late William Morgan and a sister of Mrs. A. J. Baker, of this city. She was a devout member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and has finished her short course in this world and gone to wear the crown of righteousness that is given only to the pure and deserving.

Her suffering was borne patiently until the last when it was relaxed by the sweet rest that God alone can give.

The funeral was held Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock after which the remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery.

We join the many friends and relatives in sympathy with the bereaved husband and child in their sad hour of bereavement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS.

About one month elapsed between the last lesson and this one. It was the last month of the Persian ministry. From the raising of Lazarus at Bethany in Judea, he went back to Perea and finished his ministry there. He set his face toward Jerusalem to attend the Passover. On his way he paused and dined at the house of Zaccheus. On the eve of the 30th of March he arrived at his Bethany home, the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus. On the last day of March the supper, about which we study next Sunday, was given in honor of Jesus.

Outline of Lesson.

1. Jesus entertained.
1. The time (vi), Mar. 31, A. D. 30.
2. The place, house of Simon, Matt. 26; 6.
3. The guests,
 - a. Jesus.
 - b. The Disciples.
 - c. Lazarus.
4. The supper (v2).
- II. Mary's devotion.
1. The anointing with precious spikenard.
2. Her acts.
 - a. Of deep self-abnegation.
 - b. Of sincere affection.
 3. The protest of Judas (v5).
 4. His real motive and true character (v6).
 5. Jesus defends her action.
 - a. It was from a right motive.
 - b. It was the spirit of loving sacrifice.

III. Results.

1. Christ comforted by the attention of his friends.
2. Many of the people reached.
3. The ruler's conspiracy.

Living the Lesson.

1. Christ's friends entertained him and his disciples. Am I willing to entertain his followers, such as messengers to the Association, members of the conference, delegates to the Presbytery, revival singers and preachers, Sunday school workers, etc?
2. Mary gave the best and most costly thing she had merely to honor Christ. Am I willing to give the best I have really to benefit him. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."
3. This act of Mary's showed to the world that she loved Christ. Do my actions prove to the world that I love him?
4. Judas was so supremely selfish that he could not bear to see money used in a social and sacred way. Am and his disciples. Am willing to expend for the comfort of my friends or the advancement of religion is I so basely selfish as to feel that money spent for the comfort of my wasted? JAMES F. PRICE.

ROLL OF HONOR.

John Alexander, Toppensish, 1900-3-14

J. C. Carter, Crayneville, 1905-1-1

M. F. McGraw, Kelsey, 1906-1-1

P. H. Deboe, Marion, 1905-3-15

B. F. McMeen, Lebanon, 1906-3-2.

F. A. Weidon, St. Louis, 1906-3-1

Wash. Cruce, Murphysboro, 1905-3-15

R. L. Yeakey, Marion, 1905-8-11

Walter McConnell, Iron Hill, 1905-6-15

W. F. Summerville, Mattoon, 1906-11-3

R. S. Threlkeld, Levas, 1905-8-3

E. K. Summer, Levas, 1906-3-15

H. H. Franks, Salem, 1905-6-18

Geo. W. Douglass, Marion, 1905-11-1

Henry Flanery, Memphis, 1906-3-17

W. F. Martin, Salem, 1906-1-18

G. W. Brooks, Marion, 1904-10-18

J. F. Cook, Mattoon, 1905-11-3

Levi A. Sigler, Tribune, 1907-1-5

H. G. Whitney, Water Valley, 1906-1-1

Wm. Barnett, Tobe, 1906-5-1

J. T. Kempf, Iron Hill, 1906-1-1

Thos. W. Walker, Mattoon, 1906-1-1

D. Bradford, Crayneville, 1905-11-1

Wm. M. DeHaven, Shady Grove, 1906-1-1

Albert U. Lamb, Clay, 1906-4-1

J. Bethel Perry, Irma, 1905-3-20

H. B. Stevens, Levas, 1906-3-20

E. S. Moore, Rowena, 1905-6-20

F. G. LaRue, Smithland, 1905-11-10

G. L. Campbell, Dycusburg, 1905-4-1

Ed. Stinson, Enfield, 1906-2-20

E. L. Kemp, Iron Hill, 1906-1-1

J. A. Coleman, Providence, 1906-1-1

L. O. Threlkeld, Tobe, 1905-12-1

Jesse Parker, Joplin, 1905-9-1

R. H. Brantely, Gladstone, 1906-1-1

W. J. Hurst, Tribune, 1906-1-18

Geo. Hill, Iron Hill, 1906-3-1

W. H. Wheeler, View, 1906-1-1

J. L. Bradburn, Repton, 1906-2-6

S. D. Brown, Shady Grove, 1905-7-26

Lacey Hardin, Irma, 1905-9-16

Lafe Highfield, Tobe, 1906-3-25

M. H. Croft Sheridan, 1904-2-25

W. J. Stone, Kuttawa, 1905-11-25

F. W. Moore, Repton, 1906-1-1

J. A. Chandler, Iron Hill, 1905-3-10

Fannie Koon, Kelsey, 1905-11-3

W. R. Gibbs, Sheridan, 1906-2-4

Florence Brashers, Dycusburg, 1906-3-15

W. H. Arlback, Blackford, 1906-1-1

Hugh Bennett, Tobe, 1906-1-1

G. B. Lamb, Shady Grove, 1905-5-24

Sam Leneave, Marion, 1906-2-15

Julius McKinney, Dycusburg, 1905-7-1

Birdine Ashley, Blackford, 1906-1-1

W. A. Pierce, Sparks Hill, 1906-3-27

C. M. Mays, Gladstone, 1906-3-8

Ross Musser, Covington, 1906-5-12

Sam Howerton, Kelsey, 1906-1-1

J. M. Walker, Iron Hill, 1906-1-1

C. C. Glasgow, Kuttawa, 1906-4-1

John C. Wolfe, Evansville, 1906-1-1

Sam E. Walker, Marion, 1905-5-1

Ross Givens, Providence, 1906-1-1

J. C. Hopkins, Hartford, 1904-8-15

John L. Tonkin, Wheatcroft, 1905-7-1

Michael Stuhlsatz, Kewanee, 1906-4-1

W. H. Burton, Mattoon, 1905-4-1

LEVIAS.

Levias, Ky.—The pleasant weather has put the farmers up with their work.

Jim Henry, of Marion, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here went to Marion last week to see the ruins of the fire.

L. O. Threlkeld and son, Uile, of Hurricane, attended church here Saturday and Sunday.

Glad Threlkeld and Toad Yeakey returned from South East Missouri last week well pleased with that country.

Andy Henley rejoices over the arrival of a new ten pound girl at his home.

Tom Burklow is selling out and expects to move to Missouri this week.

Suit for Back Taxes.

C. H. Wilson, as county attorney of Livingston county, at the request of P. H. Bush, sheriff, has filed suit for \$53,000, against the Ayer & Lord Tie Co.—Livingston Banner, Smithland, Ky.

Leave foolishness alone and attend to business each and every second of the day and you will never need to pray for success.

FIFTY MEN ENTOMBED IN THE JOE LEITER MINE

AT ZIEGLER, ILLINOIS, AS A RESULT OF AN EXPLOSION OF GAS.

Rescue Work is Slow—One Killed at Mouth of Shaft—Thirty Miners Probably Dead.

Benton, Ill., April 3.—Fifty miners were entombed today in the Joseph Leiter mine at Ziegler by a terrific explosion of gas, and it is probable that thirty or more of the buried men are dead.

Thus far four bodies have been found.

The explosion is due to the fact that the Leiter mine was not worked Sunday, thus allowing the gas to accumulate in the lower workings.

After thirty-five or forty-five miners descended into the mine to resume work, a loud explosion blew the ground about the mouth of the mine high into the air.

One miner was killed and four severely injured at the mouth of the shaft.

The work of rescue was begun at once by the miners coming to work at the time. The main shaft is demolished so that the rescue work is to be carried on through the air shaft. This hindered the work in aiding the entombed men to such an extent that when darkness fell tonight only three bodies and one injured man were brought to the surface.

A committee of union miners from Duquoin and other neighboring mining towns, headed by District President Morris, hastened to Ziegler soon after the explosion occurred and offered aid.

There was much excitement among the miners when the accident became known, because of a strike of long duration and the many conflicts which occurred between the strikers and non-union miners.

Thirty-Four Dead.

Benton, Ill., April 3.—Up to ten o'clock tonight fifteen bodies were rescued from the Leiter mines. The bodies show no marks of injury indicating that death is due to asphyxiation.

Joseph Leiter is expected to reach Ziegler tonight.

The number of dead is estimated at thirty-four; wounded eight.

POISONING CASE GIVEN GRAND JURY

Crowds in Paducah Court Room to See Woman Who Killed Her

Babes.

Paducah, Ky., April 3.—The cases against Mrs. Mary Brockwell, for poisoning her three children, and George Albritton, for being an accessory, were today called in police court and turned over to the grand jury, which convened today.

An immense crowd was on hand to see the prisoner.

The morbid crowd at Oak Grove cemetery yesterday to see the burial of the children numbered fully 6,000, and the damage to the cemetery from trampling feet is estimated at several thousand dollars.

DEAF BOYS WIN.

Danville, Ky., April 3.—The team of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, after making an overland drive of thirty-five miles to Berea, succeeded, after their long drive, in defeating the baseball aggregation of that college by the score of 12 to 5.

GROOM 89, BRIDE 61.

Columbus, Ind., April 3.—Rev. Jas. Sims, pioneer preacher of this (Bartholomew) county, now eighty-nine years of age, was married Saturday night to Mrs. Julia Suddeth, aged sixty-one.

MEACHAM INDORSED FOR THE STATE SENATE.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 3.—The Democratic county committee met today and decided to nominate a county ticket June 25. The committee will select a ticket to be ratified by a mass convention.

Charles M. Meacham was indorsed for the State Senate and County

Chairman West was instructed to ask the concurrence of Hopkins county in his nomination, it being Christian's turn to furnish the candidate.

DIES IN PHILADELPHIA AT THE AGE OF 102.

Columbia, Ind., April 3.—Word has been received here of the death of Larry McAlpin, at Philadelphia, at the age of 102. Mr. McAlpin lived in Columbus up to a year ago. He drove the first spike in the Madison and Indianapolis railway, the first road in Indiana. He was born in County Mayo, Ireland.

KAISER WILLIAM'S SPEECH MAKES DEEP IMPRESSION.

Paris, April 3.—The Morocco incident, caused by the speech of Emperor William on a visit to Tangier, is daily making a deeper impression, but the present evident purpose is to adopt a passive attitude and await developments. The general tone of the press is free from belligerent or menacing talk.

ANTI-TRUST BILL IN NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., April 3.—The Legislature adjourned sine die after sending to the Governor the Junkin anti-trust bill and the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes. The anti-trust measure is designed to prevent conspiracies in restraint of trade and the giving or taking of rebates in shipping.

CONTRACT FOR FINE NEW FREIGHT DEPOT.

Hopkinsville, Ky., April 3.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad company has let the contract to a local firm for the erection of a new freight depot in this city to cost about \$20,000. The building will be of brick and the finest of its kind in the State outside of Louisville.

GETTING READY FOR THE BATTLE OF 1908.

Lincoln, Neb., April 3.—In an interview Mr. Bryan said that the recent activity in reorganizing the Democratic party was a getting together of the aggressive elements for the great battle of 1908. The radical and progressive factors in the party should be put in control, he declared.

ONE KILLED AND THREE ARE INJURED

At Louisville—Train Backs Into a Crowded Street Car on a Crossing.

Louisville, Ky., April 3.—A terrible accident took place at 7:15 o'clock this morning when West Broadway car, No. 581, and a Pennsylvania transfer switch engine, collided at the crossing at Fourteenth and Broadway.

As a result of the accident one person was killed and three were injured.

Sister Mary Anthony, a teacher in the Sacred Heart Catholic School, at Seventeenth and Broadway, who was seated in front of the car, was almost instantly killed.

Miss Alice Mullane, teacher in the California Public School, who lives at 1202 Fourth avenue, was seated next to Sister Mary Anthony. Her thigh was crushed and she suffered a gash in the face. She was taken to her home immediately.

Miss Mamie McGill, who lives at 1605 Second street, and is a teacher in the Seventeenth and Kentucky streets school, suffered ugly bruises on both arms and about the shoulders, but she is not thought to be injured seriously.

Sister Mary Lander was thrown from her seat. She was bruised about the head and body but is suffering chiefly from the shock.

There were six or eight other passengers on the car. All suffered a bad fright, but escaped without injuries.

CORRECTION OF DATES IN EMMERICH DIVORCE SUIT.

In the item about Mrs. Pearl Emmerich suing her husband, John C. Emmerich, for divorce printed last Sunday in the Gleaner, the wrong date was inserted by inadvertence. The date on which they were married should have been January 31, 1904, instead of December of the same year.

MELEE AT PARIS.

Paris, Ky., April 3.—During a melee on Eighth street Sam Shout, a young white carpenter, fired two shots at Bessie Washington, colored, who attacked him with a knife, inflicting dangerous wounds. Shout was placed in jail. The woman escaped uninjured.

MOYER SUES PEABODY AND OTHERS FOR DAMAGES

HE ASKS \$100,000 EACH FROM PEABODY, BELL AND WELLS.

Alleged Victim of Militarism in Colorado Brings Suit For Financial Balm.

Denver, Col., April 3.—President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, filed complaint today in the United States Circuit Court against former Governor Peabody, Sherman K. Bell, former Adjutant General, Captain Bulkeley Wells, now adjutant general who was military commander in Telluride when that city was under martial law.

The complaint states that the plaintiff was subjected to hardships, humiliations and disgrace by the defendants without probable cause and also without any legal process.

Damages in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars is demanded from each of the defendants.

DUNNE IS FAVORITE IN MAYORALTY RACE

In Chicago—One to Five That Democratic Nominee Will Be Elected.

Chicago, April 3.—At the pool rooms tonight betting on tomorrow's election is 1 to 5 that Dunne will be elected mayor, and 5 to 1 that Harlan will be elected.

Dunne declared he would be elected by from fifty to seventy-five thousand, while Harlan is confident he will win by twenty thousand.

KILLED BY THE CARS NEAR EDDYVILLE.

Eddyville, Ky., April 3.—Jesse Ratcliffe, aged fifty-five, a resident of Kuttawa, was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed on the Illinois Central track between Eddyville and Kuttawa at 9 o'clock today.

He was almost blind and the supposition is that he did not hear and could not see the approaching train.

He leaves a widow and several children.

DESERTS WIFE AND BABE; ANOTHER WOMAN HINTED.

Vincennes, Ind., April 3.—William Shackelford, a well-known young man who has been married but a year, has deserted his wife and child, after taking them to the home of the wife's parents.

It is said a young woman went away with him.

He has written to his mother that he will never come back.

EQUITABLE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

By the State Superintendent of Insurance—Bill Introduced in State Senate.

New York, April 3.—The important development in the Equitable Life Assurance Society's affairs today was the announcement tonight by Governor Higgins and by President James W. Alexander, of this city, that State Superintendent of Insurance Francis Hendricks had begun an investigation of the company's affairs. This was followed by the introduction in the State Senate tonight of a resolution providing for a legislative investigation of the Equitable.

FULLER'S SON-IN-LAW COMMITS SUICIDE.

Chicago, April 4.—William H. Delius, the son-in-law of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, and reputed member of a titled family in Germany shot and killed himself last night at his residence here. The cause was despondency due to the prolonged ill health of his wife. Delius was contracting freight agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

J. B. RAY PALACE

Shoe and Furnishing STORE

DRY GOODS, SILKS and
DRESS GOODS!

Hanan and Eclipse
Shoes for Men.

DREW, SELBY & CO. and DIAMOND
Shoes for Women.

- GROCERIES -

AT THE SAME OLD PRICE!

We are able to furnish all nice, clean Groceries at the same old price.

Our entire stock is new and the fire made no change in our price. We

will appreciate your trade and will do all we can to please you.

Prompt and free delivery to any part of the city.

Rankin & Pickens.

PRINCE OF WALES IN HANDS OF PHYSICIAN.

London, April 4.—The Prince of Wales underwent an operation this morning at Marlborough House, the nature of which was not divulged in the official statement issued.

The public was assured that nothing serious was the matter.

EX-MAYOR'S HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Frankfort, Ind., April 4.—A large frame house on the farm of ex-Mayor Jerome Clark, a mile east of Michigantown, was destroyed by fire which started from a defective flue in the kitchen.

THE OLD

MARION - BANK

building was burned on March 28th, but opened her doors for business in the old County Clerk's office on March 30th only losing one day. We will rebuild at once on the old corner, but in the meantime will be glad to see all our friends at our temporary quarters.

Boston & Paris

Are Offering for Sale Now One of the Best Assortments of

Building - Material Both Pine and Popular.

that the markets afford. Be sure to see their grades and prices when in need of anything in their line.

They Are Contractors and Builders of Houses, Both Large and Small.

Don't be deceived in grades of lumber and workmanship of frames. They make the best frames to be had. Examine them.

Windows, Doors, Blinds, Laths, and all kinds of Shingles.

R. F. DORR,

Leading Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer.

FINE HEARSE—LARGE STOCK OF COFFINS, CASKETS AND METALIC CASES, BURIAL ROBES, SLIPPERS, HOSE AND GLOVES

Will Answer Calls Any Hour—Day or Night.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. ROOM AND PICTURE MOLDING.

Cheap for Cash.

Brinton B. Davis, the Architect of the New \$350,000 Armory and other large structures at Louisville wants to help rebuild Greater Marion.

BRINTON B. DAVIS, ARCHITECT.

505-506 "The Masonic,"

LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

If you intend to build you need the services of a good Architect and you save by employing one.

Marion Milling Co.

Did not burn out. Their hundred barrel a day capacity is being run.

Send them your orders for

ELK PATENT and CROWN Straight Grade Flour.

DR. JOHN H. TAYLOR DEAD.

Owensboro, Ky., April 4.—Dr. John Harrison Taylor died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Morrison, on Monarch avenue, last evening at 7 o'clock, after a critical illness of several weeks. He has, occasionally, for the past five years, been in failing health and two years ago went to Hendersonville, North Carolina, for his daughter's health and his own improved considerably. He returned

last fall in time to vote and has spent the winter here. Several weeks ago he was afflicted with la grippe and he never recovered from it.

GETS APPOINTMENTS IN RAILROAD MAIL SERVICE.

Washington, April 4.—R. D. Warner, of Danville, and A. L. R. Lawrence, of Richmond, have received appointments in the railway mail service.

GREAT DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE SWEEPS OVER CITY OF CHICAGO

JUDGE DUNNE GIVEN GREATEST MAJORITY EVER KNOWN IN MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN THE CITY AND ONLY ONE REPUBLICAN IS ELECTED—CITY PLEDGED TO IMMEDIATE MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP—ELECTIONS HELD ELSEWHERE.

Chicago, April 4.—A political tornado today overwhelmed the most ruggedly unique leader of the century and incidentally the Republican party met defeat in a memorable effort to capture the majority of Chicago.

As a direct result the city is officially committed to the quickest possible cessation of private franchises for public utilities. Municipal ownership is especially threatening the street car lines, which are valued high up in the millions.

After winning successively four remarkable biennial fights of independence against the regular Republican party organization here, John Maynard Harlan today was loser as the Republican candidate for mayor. His defeat is attributed to extraordinary causes, starting with political revenge and taking a wide sweep. The victor, Judge Edward B. Dunne, is a Democrat. Seldom, if ever, has Chicago witnessed a more lively and picturesque contest.

Today, particularly, the city was hideous with the ringing of cow bells and the roar of cannon crackers. The Republican candidate suffered heavily from campaign attacks charging that he was a political assassin. Alleged unworthy leaders of his own party who thrust him from office and power largely through Harlan's aggressiveness in previous campaigns were conspicuously absent from his support. Appeals to the fear of domination by corporation wealth appeared to sway the many voters, and perhaps more than any other influence, was incorrectly gauged by the Republicans.

Harlan has been savagely harrassed during the campaign as a representative of Wall street interests, intent on fastening the burdensome franchise grants on the city.

Darkies Support Dunne.

Calculations upon the colored voters was another source of error in the Republican expectations. Unmistakable defection was suddenly manifested today in districts where Afro-Americans are numerous. The most plausible explanation was that Dunne, from the bench in years past, had shown unexampled spirit fairness towards colored men and women.

One of the amusing features of the campaign extending to center a good natured feeling in Dunne's behalf, was his record as a father. He is the happy father of thirteen children. This phase of the campaign was attended by "Pop" Anson, who has almost equally as meritorious a record in family matters.

Diamond Hero Wins Again.

Anson, the old hero of baseball, was the Democratic candidate for city clerk. His popularity personally, beyond doubt, was a potent help to the Democrats.

The first returns from the election came from Harlan's home ward, adjacent to the aristocratic Lakeshore drive. The figures favored the Republican candidate, notwithstanding the ward is the residence of Mayor Carter Harrison, Democrat, who carried the ward in the last municipal election. Soon, however, the factory districts and other unpretentious but populous sections began to be heard from. Dunne was quickly in the lead and never afterward overtaken.

The plurality for Dunne is estimated at between 22,000 and 25,000 votes over Harlan.

In the city election two years ago Harrison defeated Stewart, Republican, by 7,660 plurality. The city, however, was carried by the Republicans in the Presidential election last fall by a heavy plurality.

Harlan listened to the returns at Republican headquarters. As early as 7:30 o'clock he acknowledged defeat and left for home.

Judge Dunne said tonight, "Every pledge I have made during the campaign will be solemnly kept. If Chicago wants municipal ownership during my tenure of office it will be my aim to bring about such a condition as rapidly as possible."

Plurality Broke Record.

Dunne was elected by a plurality of 24,248 and received a majority of 945 of all votes cast. He also had the distinction of receiving the greatest vote ever cast in Chicago for a candidate for the office of mayor.

ST. LOUIS RESULT IN DOUBT BUT WELLS HAS LEAD.

With 100 Precincts to Come Democrat Has a Lead of 774 Votes.

St. Louis, April 4.—With 100 precincts missing out of a total of 405 Mayor Wells, Democratic nominee for re-election, is leading John A. Talty, Republican, by 774.

Returns for the 305 precincts give Wells 33,719, and Talty, 32,945.

From the present indications it will be the most closely contested election in the history of the city.

BUT FEW MISSOURI TOWNS DREW PARTY DISTINCTIONS.

Democrats Showed Strength Where the Lines Were Drawn and in Some Places Broke Even.

Kansas City, April 4.—Elections were held in many cities and towns in Missouri. In most instances issues on local party lines were not distinctly drawn. In Jefferson City, Henry J. Mallau, Democrat, was elected mayor, and the entire Democratic ticket was elected reversing the result of two years ago.

Mexico was carried by the Democrats. Republicans and Democrats divided the offices in Nevada. West Plains went Democratic. At Joplin C. W. Lyons, Republican, was elected mayor and the other offices were divided about equally between Republicans and Democrats.

DEMOCRATS PILE UP BIG MAJORITIES IN KANSAS.

Kansas City Gives Democratic Candidate For Mayor 15,000 Plurality and Sweep the State.

Kansas City, Kan., April 4.—Elections were held in the larger cities in Kansas. The Democrats carried Kansas City, Kansas, and Leavenworth, this being a revelation entirely unlooked for in each case. Topeka elected a Republican ticket. William W. Rose, Democrat was elected mayor of Kansas City, Kansas, by 1,590 plurality. Finley Ross, Republican, was elected mayor of Wichita entire Republican ticket.

Bryan's Town Split Ticket.

Lincoln, Neb., April 4.—Frank W. Brown, Democrat was elected Mayor of Lincoln but the rest of the Republican city ticket was elected.

Negro Supporters Defeated.

Guthrie, Ky., April 4.—The negro question was the issue in the Guthrie city election. The citizens ticket headed by Dr. Duke for mayor pledged to restrict the political right of negroes was successful in defeating the Republican.

In Oklahoma City the Republicans defeated the Democrats now in power. Democratic city tickets were successful at south McAlester, Chickasha, Anadarko, Lawton, New Kirk, Ponca City and Shawnee.

Colorado is Democratic.

Denver, Col., April 4.—Municipal elections were held in all cities and towns in Colorado except Denver. At Golden and Central City the Republicans were victorious. At Colorado Springs Henry C. Hall, Democrat was elected. The town is nominally Republican. At Leadville a majority of the offices went to the Democrats.

No Trouble in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., April 4.—Municipal elections were held throughout Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, Fort Smith, and Helena, the Democratic tickets were elected without opposition for the most part. In many towns non-partisan tickets were elected, political lines not being drawn.

Local Issues in Texas.

Houston, Tex., April 4.—Municipal elections were held throughout the State by smaller cities. Only local issues were involved and generally the fight was along non-partisan lines.

High License in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., April 4.—City and village elections were held at all points in Nebraska with the exception of Omaha. The majority of smaller towns reporting early, elected city tickets favoring high license for liquor business. The interest generally was centered in the license issue and party lines were not drawn.

Canada & Ordway, CRANEYVILLE, KY.

Carry a large stock of everything usually kept in a first-class general store. HORSESHOE AND OTHER HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS A SPECIALTY. J. L. CASE, RACINE THRESHERS AND FARMING MACHINERY.

High Quality Reasonable Prices

Small Profits Give us a call

A Little Scorched

But Still in the Ring!

We have opened up our stock of Groceries in a tent where Carnahan's residence burned, and are ready to serve the public with anything in the GROCERY LINE.

We Are Receiving New Groceries Daily!

A FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Goods delivered free to any part of the city.

MORRIS & HUBBARD

Fairbanks' Scales

Machinists Standard the World Over.

GAS and GASOLINE ENGINES

Engines and Pumps Combined, Air Compressors, Hoisting Machinery, Water Works Plants, Steam Pumps and Boilers. Write for particulars.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE COMPANY,
Louisville, Kentucky.

R. Schwab, City Meat Market

Since the fire we are located in the produce house where you will find, at all times, choice meats at the following prices:

Choice Steak - 12 1-2c
Round and Forequarter - 10c
Roast - - - 6c and 8c

We did not take advantage of being alone, but on the contrary, at a big expense, we kept our prices down and give the people choice meats at the same old price.

We have ordered the largest and finest meat box ever in Marion, and just as quick as we can secure a suitable house we will be better prepared to serve the people than ever before.

R. SCHWAB.

Furniture Dealers

Nunn & Tucker Funeral Directors

Have an elegant assortment of Burial Robes for Gents or Ladies, also Slippers.

Fine Hearse and Funeral Car

We are prepared to care for the dead and put them away in a manner their friends will not be ashamed of.

The Crittenden Press.

S. M. JENKINS, EDITOR.

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6 years, mailed to any address..	5.00

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1905.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce
T. H. COCHRAN
of Marion, as a candidate for Representative from the counties of Crittenden and Livingston, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

NOTICE.

The Democratic Committee of Crittenden county is hereby called to meet in Marion Saturday, April 15th, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m. A full attendance is desired.

C. S. NUNN, Sec'y.
P. S. MAXWELL, Chm.

OUR NEW QUARTERS.

We have opened temporary headquarters in the little office building in front of the old Dr. J. W. Crawford residence where we can make our friends welcome.

We are prepared to do all kinds of job printing on short notice. Everything is new and up-to-date. The latest designs in type faces, new machinery, etc. We can show you the advantage good printing has over the ordinary kind by giving you the best in character, quality and economy.

Remember the "Press" when in need of job work.

THE PEOPLE ARE AWAKE.

John Temple Graves, the great Atlanta editor, and one of the most brilliant writers in the South contributes the following:

"The great popular movement for municipal ownership in Chicago; the great organization of the Municipal Ownership League in New York; the passage by five States of the initiatives and referendum, and the number and multitude of the communications from private citizens which are flooding the columns of the daily and weekly papers of the country indicate an interest and arousement so general that no thinking man can doubt that the people intend to be heard and to be felt in the politics of the next national campaign.

"Great organizations are being formed all over the country to champion these ideas which are dear to the popular heart and near to the popular interest. A strong organization is pulsing from Pennsylvania through the Middle States to the great West for the purposes of forming clubs and organizing distinctly the initiative and referendum idea. The laboring men are getting together and putting into resolutions their faith upon the all-important questions of arbitration, child labor and the income tax. While behind them all stands a steady, growing and majestic sentiment of arousement and of opposition to the selfishness of corporations and to the iniquity of the criminal trusts.

"This conclusion is neither hypothetical nor born of the desire which is father to the thought. It is the result of observation. And it is a phenomenon fairly thrilling and pulsing with hope and promise for the future to the plain people of America."

"It exists; it is here; it is everywhere; it is evident, and it is growing with magnificent rapidity. Let the man who doubts it look around him at the conditions of his own locality. Let the man who doubts it tap the head and the political convictions of any farmer, artisan, merchant or professional man that he meets, and he will find everywhere clear, definite and growing, the idea and the comprehension of individual rights and the desire and intention to maintain them.

"This movement does not imply antagonism to reasonable wealth, to vested property or to honest corporations. It is conservative because it is thoughtful, and it is only radical in that it is resolute and determined for re-establishment of that universal consideration for the rights of the many which has been so much and so lamentably absent from the eager and rushing greed of selfish millions in the decade that is past.

"We are coming slowly and steadily and majestically to a great and wholesome period of popular reform."

FOR SALE.

Nice home in Marion. The H. P. Long residence on Poplar street, now occupied by M. Schwab, 7 rooms and hall, front and back porches, all necessary out buildings, double lot, shade trees, well and cistern, garden, fruit trees. A comfortable home.

S. M. JENKINS.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

CAVE IN ROCK, ILL.

Wheat is looking fine in this section. A great deal of sickness in this vicinity for several months past.

Who ever saw March so nice as this year?

The river is falling, but in fine boating stage yet.

Dr. Paris bought a fine pair of match horses last week and one of them died in four or five hours after he had received and paid for them.

The Miller Brothers of Evansville, have been hauling mining machinery and tools, etc., to their Lead Hill mine for several weeks. This is said to be the richest lead mine in this mineral belt.

About five hundred hogs were shipped from this place last week. There were several six-hundred pounders among them. Joe Mason sold one a few weeks ago which tipped the beams at 615.

Three tramps asked for lodging at the home of Walter Pearson, north of this place, late Sunday evening. They were refused and after a consultation at the front gate, they passed around the house and went to bed in a back room. Mr. Pearson and his wife went out and called in some of their neighbors and some young men on their way from church, but the tramps escaped.

IRON HILL.

John Stenbridge and wife visited his brother, Isaac, near Sturgis, Saturday and Sunday.

Jim Horning of Webster county, was in this vicinity Saturday.

Judge Towery spoke to a small audience at Olive Branch school house Saturday night.

Peter and George Lamb delivered tobacco at Providence Monday.

John Butler and wife, who live near Tribune, and Miss Maggie Bradford of Union county, visited at Thomas Walker's Sunday.

Mrs. Winnie Vinson, wife of G. H. Vinson, died Sunday evening and was buried at the Crowell grave yard near Geo. Tashes, Monday. She had been in bad health for some time, but was seriously sick only a week. She was the daughter of J. E. Crowell and a niece of Rev. J. F. Price of Marion. She was an excellent woman and devoted Christian. Her husband and five small children have the sympathy of the entire community.

John Thomas and family of Hopkins county, were guests of John Stewart's family Saturday and Sunday.

Jasper McDowell, who lives near Sugar Grove church, and Mrs. Mary Jane Sullivan of near Repton, were married Sunday. An excellent dinner was served at the home of the groom and a large number of their relatives and friends were present to do honor to the occasion.

NEW SALEM.

How every one missed the Press last week.

The fire at Marion has hurt every citizen of Crittenden county, as we had one of the prettiest county seats of any county in Southwestern Kentucky.

Yes, if any man in Kentucky can get the Press on foot again in two or three weeks after everything pertaining to the paper went up in smoke, it is Editor Jenkins.

The smoke from the fire that burnt up the town of Marion could be easily seen fifteen miles away.

Our people are generally well.

No corn planted yet. Every one is afraid of March in April.

Your correspondent has taken it upon himself to interview every old man and woman he sees as to whether they ever saw a March without ice, and we have found but one person who says that they saw ice that formed in March and the general answers were that they never saw a March such as the one just passed.

Will Lowery has gone to Louisville, Ky.

Tom Harfending was down in the Flat country last week.

W. H. Heath from near Pinkneyville church, was in this section last week on business.

Bro. Lowery preached his farewell sermon to his New Salem congregation on the Fourth Sunday in March. Bro. Lowery has many warm friends among saints and sinners alike, who regret to see the good old man leave this people.

R. S. Thekeld and wife, visited relatives in Livingston county Saturday and Sunday.

The Cullen mines are the only ones that plows a whistle at present.

We look for better times in the mining business in the near future.

Fred White, we understand, will leave in a few days for the west.

George Whitt of Francis, was in this section Sunday last.

It has been many years since the farmer did as much work in the month of March as he has done this March.

Jim Prigan will leave this week for Arkansas, where his parents reside.

Andy Henley will move this week near Evansville.

Now is the time to give our roads a good working, but we are fearful that the most of them will get but little work this spring as it is impossible to secure plows and teams at the price set by our Fiscal court.

Dr. Fox of Loras, and Lon Harponding of New Salem, made their regular call at Pinkneyville Sunday eve last.

Miss Tommie Austin has returned home after a five weeks' visit to her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pinkney, at Pinkneyville.

The prospects for an old fashioned fruit crop was never more promising than at present.

The wheat prospects are not near so good as at this time last year.

CHAPEL HILL.

Plowing has advanced very much in this neighborhood.

No corn planted as yet but some ground is in fine fix for planting.

Mr. Harry Long, who has been living in Illinois, has moved to his mother's, Mrs. J. C. Long, and will make a crop on her place.

Mr. Allie Hughes and father, from Sulphur Springs, were visitors of Mr. Lee Hughes Sunday.

Mr. Isaac Hunt and family, from Pleasant Hill, visited Mrs. J. C. Long Saturday and Sunday.

I am very sorry to see our town disfigured so badly by the burn out Tuesday, the 28th of March but will say we have enterprising men in our town that will lay hold and rebuild and will be in business in a short time again.

Miss Margaret Moore, from Marion, was the guest of Mr. B. F. Walker Thursday.

Mr. M. G. Jacobs requests me to say for the benefit of his Washington kinfolks that he is well and making his regular trips to Marion and Crayneville.

I suggest that we have a general cleaning up at our cemetery at Chapel Hill now before long. What says you?

James Fowler is the first to plant corn in our neighborhood. There will be a small amount put in the ground this week if the weather stays open.

Wheat is looking well. Some fields will hide a rabbit now. A small acreage was sown in this precinct.

Grass fields and meadows are looking well. All young grasses and clover look well. There was a large amount of grass and clover sown in our midst.

JUST TO MAKE YOU SMILE.

Consoling Thought.

Slowly and softly the porch climber approached the second story window and pried up the lower sash.

As he did so an alarm bell inside the room began to ring, an electric light was turned on, and a graphophone wheezed out: "Hey, there, you! What do you want?"

Expediently the nocturnal visitor beaked away, climbed down from the porch, and fled away in the darkness. "I've always noticed," he muttered, in a tone of deep disgust, "that a fellow who goes to all that trouble to guard his stuff hasn't got a blamed thing worth stealin', anyway!"

Expostulatory.

O, weather man, weather man, give us your ear.

Fishing Weather.

(Courier-Journal.)

De song birds now am er tunin' up
An' de days am growin' longer
An' I feels ez gay ez er frisky pup
Ez de sun am gettin' stronger.
De colt am er kickin' high he heels
Ez he skips erbout de medder
So hustle out yo' rods an' reels,
Fer dis am fishin' wedder.

De red bird up on de topmost bough
De livelong day am cheepin'
An' dere am no ice on de brooklet now
Where de hungry fish am leavin'.
De young an' old folks froo de fiel's
Goes hustlin' off togedder
Jest loaded down wif rods an' reels
Fer dis am fishin' wedder.

A Cheerful Contrast.

"Do you not find it deadful to live among lawless savages?" we asked the missionary.

"Oh, no," smiled he. "I find it a pleasant relief. You see, I was sent out from Colorado."

And listen a moment to reason!
You inherit NO shortage of rain this year
From any anterior season.

The Only Logical Course.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly (who has been invited to occupy the pulpit on the morning in question)—"At what point in the service, brother, do you take up the collection?"

The Rev. K. Mowatt lightly—"O, we don't do that any more at all! Some of the contributions might be morally tainted."

The untruthful boy and the lazy girl are twin-knots on nature's log.

FIRE

Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

FIRE

Will Occupy the the old Furniture Store,

And be ready for business as
soon as the insurance people
adjust the loss.

We will be Bigger, Better than ever.

FIRE!

WAIT FOR BARGAINS

FIRE!

LEVI COOK, Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler

Now at Moore & Moore's law office, on Carlisle street, has a full line of Jewelry and Optical Goods, Watches, Clocks, Vases and Brica-Brac, Cut Glass in profusion. My friends are invited to bring me their watches to repair.

... I SAVED MANY OF MY TOOLS ...

DO YOU WANT.

Eggs for hatching from Fancy Bronze Turkeys or Barred Plymouth Rock Chicks? How would you like some nice Poland China Pigs? You can get them at the Maple Dell Stock Farm at the following prices:
Poland Chinas, thoroughbred, \$10.
Bronze Turkey Eggs, 12 for \$3.00.
B. P. Rock Eggs, 15 for \$1.00.
Nice Bronze Gobblers, each \$2.50.
W. L. KENNEDY, Lola, Ky.

NOTICE.

Accounts for or against The Crittenden Press. The Marion Electric Light and Ice Co. should be presented promptly the first of each month for settlement.

S. M. JENKINS.

CARD OF THANKS.

Gabe Wathen and family desire all their friends to know how much they appreciate their kindness and sympathy in their recent great affliction. May God bless you all.

He Wonders.

"Cheese it! De cops!"
At this cry the boys scattered. The statesman contemplated the scene thoughtfully.

"I wonder what would happen," murmured he, "if someone should raise that cry on the floor of the Senate."

It is strictly business judgment to protect your property against

Fire and Tornadoes.

We represent EIGHT OF THE BEST Companies in America, and offer you absolute protection at a nominal cost. For further information call on

BOURLAND & HAYNES,
MARION, KY.

W. H. Clark
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Special attention given to collections.

Will practice in all the courts of the State and in the United States Court.

Office in Pierce Building. Phone 106.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

SAVED FROM THE FIRE.

A piano stool, with chair back, is at the Marion Hotel unclaimed. Owner can have same by calling for it.
W. D. BAIRD.

Marion Bank,

ESTABLISHED 1887.

Capital fully paid.....\$20,000.00
Stockholders' Liability..... 20,000.00
Surplus..... 15,000.00

We offer to depositors and patrons every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.

J. W. BLUE, Pres.

T. J. YANDELL, Cashier.

J. B. KEVIL,

LAWYER
AND CITY JUDGE.

Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

———— F. W. NUNN, ————

Dentist.

Office in Stewart & Ringo Gallery.

Marion, . . . Kentucky.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

B. L. Sullinger, of Irma, was in the city Monday.

Will Cowell, of the Cowell-Nunn hardware store at Blackford, was here Sunday to see the ruins.

J. G. Rochester and Press Maxwell will still have their office in the old clerk's office where the Marion Bank is now located.

Dr. J. R. Morris, the dentist, left Friday night for Cincinnati to buy new furniture and fixtures for his office which will be located in the Carnahan block, on the second floor back of the telephone exchange.

Editor J. D. Raikes, of the Dixon Journal, came over Friday to see the ruins of the fire. "You had the best and most substantial business houses I ever saw in a town of this size," said he.

Anything you want in the millinery line you will find at Denman & Love. They are headquarters for millinery.

J. M. Persons, the mining man and Miss Ona Long, of the Chapel Hill section, went to Evansville last week and were married and left at once for an extended bridal trip. Mr. Persons is doing much for the material welfare of our county and deserves the handsome bride he has won. The Press extends congratulations.

A tramp fell from the trucks of a train switching in the railroad yards at Princeton last Saturday and was run over and cut all to pieces. No one knew anything of the man.

Grant Bugg and family were in the city Sunday from their home at Fredonia.

Mr. C. B. Lloyd, the Fredonia merchant, was in the city Sunday.

Williams & Freeman are open for business at W. B. Yandell's stable. Give them your orders for feed stuff, hay, corn and oats.

W. P. Crider, of Tolu, was in the city Monday.

At the Republican primary last Saturday the following people were nominated: Walter Blackburn, for county judge; Carl Henderson, county attorney; J. F. Flanary, sheriff; Ed Weidon, county clerk; Anthony Davidson, assessor; J. B. Paris, school superintendent; Albert Travis, jailer.

H. Koltinsky has lumber to sell.

H. F. Foster, up-stairs over the Pierce building; also Metz & Sedberry.

Champion Bros. can be found in the old county clerk's office in the court house yard.

R. F. Haynes is serving coco-cola and ice cream soda at Nunn & Tucker's furniture store.

Lucinda Hughes, colored, has compromised her case against the I. C. railroad for the death of her husband, Joseph W. Hughes, and on very satisfactory terms. We are informed Joe was one of the best colored citizens of the county and had many friends among the whites as well as his own color.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler were in Hot Springs, Ark. when the great fire burned so many of their buildings. They returned home at once. Mrs. Wheeler looked on all the wreck and ruin with calm indifference until she came in sight of the old Carnahan homestead in ruins, she then broke down and was much affected. She and her brother were born there.

T. H. B. Haase returned to Salem Monday.

Ed. McFee and his aunt, Mrs. Hengley, of Indianapolis, who have been sojourning in Florida and Cuba, returned here last week. Mrs. Hengley will return soon to her Indiana home.

Theo. Bentley and wife, George W. Stone and wife, and Sam Howerton, all of Kelsey, were here viewing the fire ruins Sunday afternoon.

Miss Carrie Moore came over from Hopkinsville Saturday afternoon to see the wreck left by the fire. She returned to her work in the shorthand department of Lockyear's Business College, Hopkinsville, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bland, of Uniontown, Ky., were in the city Sunday the guests of J. H. Orme, Mrs. Bland's brother, who was one of the biggest losers in the big fire.

and now goes to the lone star state to go into the insurance business with his brother-in-law, H. A. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bland, of Uniontown, Ky., were in the city Sunday the guests of J. H. Orme, Mrs. Bland's brother, who was one of the biggest losers in the big fire.

Roy L. Threlkeld, of Salem, was in the city Sunday to view the ruins.

Capt. T. H. B. Haase of Salem, was here Sunday to visit Mrs. Haase and Miss Blanch at the "New Marion Hotel."

Mrs. Samuel H. Cromwell and children, of Henderson, were the guests of her parents, H. M. Cook and family, last week.

Misses Addie and Glenn Carter and Leenie Larnie, of Lenas, were here last week to view the ruins.

George Green and H. W. Blades, I. C. agent at Dixon, and a party of two hundred came over to see the burned district of Marion last Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Moore spent Sunday at the home of her parents in the county. It was a family reunion and birthday anniversary for some members of the household.

Eugene Sedberry, of Smithland, was here Sunday to visit his brother who was burned out in the great conflagration.

W. H. Copher will occupy his tent on Bellville street on the site of the old Carnahan residence.

George F. Jennings, the contractor and builder, went to Evansville to get some iron fronts for five store rooms. Three on Main street for Mrs. Wheeler; one for Mrs. Frisbee; one for Harry Carnahan.

Len Cook will be found at the office of Moore & Moore, first door in rear of Farmers Bank.

Dr. F. W. Nunn went to Henderson Sunday to visit his parents. He returned Monday night and will open up for business as soon as his tools arrive.

The latest style in new spring hats can be found at Miss Ida Harrig & Co. in the new Pierce building.

Ladies don't fail to see our line of new and stylish hats before buying. MISS IDA HARRIG & CO.

Ground has already been broken for the city bakery. Copher hopes to furnish us with bread in a few weeks.

Rev. J. F. Price is attending Presbytery at Madisonville.

Circuit court adjourned Wednesday. The grand jury returned 17 indictments.

Misses Daisy and Cora Lewis, who have been visiting relatives in this county returned to Noblesville, Ind., Tuesday morning.

Charley Brown, wife and child left Tuesday morning for Weisford, Kas., to reside.

Jake Thompson and family, Claud Thompson and family, Elmer Crider and family left Tuesday for Phillipsburg, Kas.

Alloway Bros. the big lumber firm, of Sturgis, are on the ground figuring with some of our firms.

Geo. L. Mesker Co., of Evansville, had a representative on the ground Monday.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

An affair of distinction and the most notable society event of the season was the reception given by Mrs. Horace Hendel Sayre and Mrs. John Harry Tonkin on Wednesday, March 22nd at the residence of Mrs. Sayre. Invitations were issued to over a hundred ladies and between the hours of three and five p. m., the constantly arriving and departing guests gave token that but few regrets had been received. The receiving party consisting of Mesdames Sayre and Tonkin and Mrs. John L. Grayot of Princeton and Mrs. J. Fleming Gordon of Madisonville, stood in the parlor which was attractively decorated with ferns and potted plants. Graceful loops of smilax draped the doorways and windows and was prettily arranged about the chandelier.

Mrs. Sayre wore an imported gown of silk crepe with delicate tint of pink on a ground of white. The bodice was decorated with an elaboration of handwork. Embroidered roses and leaves in natural size ornamented the yoke and on the sleeves and skirt ruffles of real lace gave a touch of perfection to an elegant costume. Mrs. Tonkin's dress was a charming creation in crepe-de-chine and net. The deep yoke was fashioned of faggoted bands of the material decorated with French knots. The skirt had panels of the shirred net and side platings of the crepe-de-chine.

Mrs. Gordon was attired in silk organdy over blue taffeta, with girdle of ribbon shaded from violet to palest blue. Ruffles of the material edged with valenciennes lace and arranged in scallops giving a dainty finish to the skirt.

Mrs. Grayot's costume was white organdy with a girdle of liberty satin. The waist and skirt were exquisitely trimmed with filmy insertion and hand painting of violets.

In the dining room the color scheme was red and green and was carried out in detail. The tea table over which Mrs. Carrie Maxwell and Mrs. Robert Haynes presided was beautifully appointed. Garlands of smilax depending from the chandelier were caught at the four corners of the table with large bows of scarlet ribbon. The table was without a cloth except the centerpiece and doilies which were exquisitely embroidered in red and green and it was lighted with individual candle sticks with green candles and red shades which gave an added glow of color, while carnations and ferns lent beauty and fragrance to every available space. The following young ladies assisted in serving the guests: Ettie Gray, Leaffa Wilborn, Della Barnes, Sallie Woods and Ruby James.

Mrs. Carrie Maxwell entertained a party of eight, on Friday. The following were present: Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Sayer, Mrs. Tonkins, Mrs. Grayot and Mrs. Nunn. The game of Nations was played. Lunch was served in the dining room. The refreshments consisted of coffee, sandwiches, salad, Charlotte russe and cake. The afternoon was one of the most delightful of the season.

SAVE 1/2 YOUR PAINT BILLS

by using Weir's Bavarian White Lead, the most durable and therefore the most economical lead or paint made. It has zinc in it. The zinc gives the paint a beautiful gloss and prevents the lead from destroying the linseed oil which is the life of all paint. "Pure Lead" by itself will eat and destroy the linseed oil, thus causing the paint to become porous or open and dust off. Weir's Bavarian White Lead is better and cheaper than mix-paints because one-half of every gallon of mixed paint is linseed oil for which you pay \$1.50 per gallon and get an old, stale, unsound linseed oil. Buy fresh oil from your dealer's barrel at its true value. 4 1/2 gallons linseed oil and 100 pounds of Weir's Lead will make 6 1/2 gallons best paint ready to use, that will cost you no more than other standard brands of lead and much less than mixed paint and will last twice as long as either. Write D. T. Weir White Lead Co., St. Louis, Mo., for their booklet "Facts About White Lead." Weir's Bavarian White Lead is for sale by COCHRAN & PICKENS, Marion, Ky.

TAYLOR & CANNON

"Slightly disfigured but still in ring, and you will find us doing business at the Pierce Hardware Stand, recently occupied by A. J. Chittenden, the grocer. It may be some trouble to show the goods, but it will be a pleasure to please.

Taylor & Cannon.

Woods & Orme, The Reliable Druggists

Since the fire we are located in a tent back of our old stand and have a new line of

PURE, FRESH DRUGS

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Day or Night.

We will also have a full line of PAINTS, OILS, PAPER AND BRUSHES.

CALL AND SEE US.

WOODS & ORME,

WE ESCAPED THE FIRE AND WILL TRY AND SERVE YOU TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY TO ANYTHING YOU MAY NEED IN OUR LINE. WE CERTAINLY REGRET THIS TERRIBLE BLOW TO OUR TOWN. EVERY LOSER HAS OUR SYMPATHY. WE HAVE A FULL STOCK AND WILL DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO SUIT YOU. COCHRAN & PICKENS.

PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE TATTLER ABOUT THE ADVANCE IN PRICES. WE SIMPLY LEAD IN PRICES G. & H.

"Honesty is the best policy." With a mind bereft of honest thoughts one cannot hope to win success. Some may seem to be winning success on dishonest principles but let us be reminded of the fact that they are not dead yet.

Joe B. Champion, Thos. W. Champion
CHAMPION & CHAMPION
— LAWYERS. —
Marion, Kentucky.
Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth.
Special attention given collections.

Nellie Walker,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND STENOGRAPHER.
Typewriting of all kinds done. At Blue & Nunn's office.
Marion, Kentucky.
THERE IS NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. ALL THINGS GO AT OLD PRICES G. & H.

Lumber and Timber FOR SALE

A FEW MINERAL PROPERTIES.

PHONE 1.

W. A. DAVIDSON,
LEVIAS, KENTUCKY.

ALLOWAY BROS.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

All Kinds of Dressed Lumber, Doors, Sash, Shingles, Laths, Mouldings, Paints, Oils and Window Glass.

Mill at Commercial.

Yards at Sturgis.

Sturgis, - Kentucky.

E. BARRY

WILL BE NOMINATED FROM THE LYON MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Both Counties Instruct For Blackburn Man For Representative and Harmony Prevailed.

Benton, Ky., April 1.—Judge E. Barry, of Benton, will be nominated for representative in the legislature from the counties of Marshall and Lyon when the Democratic convention proper assembles at Eddyville on April 6. The instructions of the Marshall county convention here this afternoon were overwhelmingly for Judge Barry, the vote being nearly two to one. Marshall has 16 votes, and Lyon 9 in the district convention.

When the convention was called to order at 1 o'clock Judge J. H. Fisher was named for permanent chairman, and the name of Judge Barry was presented for nomination by Henry Holland, and A. E. Cross presented the name of J. M. Bean. A dividing vote was then taken and the majority for Barry was so large that no count was asked.

Judge E. Barry is city judge of Benton and editor of the Benton Tribune-Democrat, and one of the most popular men in this section.

Judge Barry is a strong supporter of Senator J. C. S. Blackburn and will vote for his re-election.

Eddyville, Ky., April 1.—The Lyon county convention instructed for Judge E. Barry, of Benton, for representative at the county convention held today. There was perfect harmony.

WILL BE READY.

Hargises and Callahan Preparing For Trial Tuesday.

Lexington, Ky., March 29.—Alex. H. Hargis, who was released from jail here last Monday by Judge Parker in bail of \$15,000, arrived here this afternoon from his home in Clark county and went at once to the jail, where he was in consultation with James and Elbert Hargis and Sheriff Callahan and their attorneys relative to the trial, which comes up in circuit court next Tuesday.

Since being admitted to bail Alex. Hargis has been in Jackson looking after the business interests of the Hargis brothers and assisting Attorney Pollard and Judge Bach in getting together their witnesses preparatory to the trial.

JAPAN WILL ASK FOR \$800,000,000 INDEMNITY.

Paris, April 1.—Japan has let Russia know, it is asserted in well-informed quarters here, that her peace conditions will be harsh and that the recent sentimental appeal to her magnanimity will not move her.

In the first place, Japan demands \$800,000,000 indemnity, to reimburse her for what the war has cost.

The demand for such a stupendous sum has so staggered Russia that the peace preliminaries have come to a halt.

The Echo de Paris' report that "the United States is about to make a coup de theater by bringing about peace" is not credited in high quarters as letters just received from Ambassador McCormick say Russia has made no advance through him, and his departure from St. Petersburg is regarded as indicating that there is no immediate prospect of the United States playing a decisive role.

All the official information relative

to peace is negative, yet the official view is now strong that peace is not far off.

COAL TIPPLE ON FIRE.

Illinois Central Trains Held Up at Morganfield.

Morganfield, Ky., April 1.—The tipple of the O. V. Coal and Mining company, at Dekoven caught fire about 2 o'clock this afternoon and is still burning. The flames have burned through a number of chutes that were used in loading cars. The northbound Illinois Central train due here at 5:05 p. m. has been unable to pass. A carload of tobacco shipped from this point was also burned.

POSSIBLY KILLED BY CANNIBALS

San Francisco, Cal., April 1.—A special dispatch from Yuma, Ariz., says: "It is now almost an assured fact that Harry Miller and Capt. Olander lost their lives in an attempt to explore Tiburon Island. Whether they were killed and eaten by cannibals of Zeri Indians on the island or drowned in the gulf of California or slain by some marauding bands of Yaqui Indians on the mainland of Sonora is a mystery that probably never will be solved."

Miller was a school teacher from Los Angeles and Olander, a seaman, engaged to accompany him.

SMITH HURT IN A CASEYVILLE ROW

Columbus Smith May Die From a Lick Inflicted By Brass Knucks.

Sturgis, Ky., April 4.—H. L. Skinner and Bill Bradburn of Sturgis, and Columbus Smith, of the county, were in Caseyville Saturday and while in one of the saloons there became involved in a quarrel. Smith was struck by young Bradburn. It is reported with brass knucks on the nose inflicting a very ugly wound, but not thought at the time to be dangerous, but today Smith is reported dying and the report comes to your correspondent from a reliable source.

THIRTY-SEVEN BODIES FOUND.

Carbondale, Ill., April 4.—Thirty-seven bodies of miners who lost their lives in the explosion at the mine of Joseph Leitner at Zeigler yesterday, were recovered, and it is supposed there are several more in the mine. Joseph Leitner arrived at the shaft today. A coroner's jury was empaneled to inquire into the cause of the disaster. So far the cause of the explosion is not known.

LOVERS' QUARREL.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 4.—George Kantzler, aged twenty-two, killed himself today with a rifle, as the result of a lover's quarrel. It developed today that Lee Muncie, the Coal Bluff miner, who was found dead Saturday, also killed himself as the result of a quarrel with his sweetheart.

RIVER AT EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Ind., April 4.—River 29.9 and falling. The river will continue falling during the next several days; the rate of fall continuing rapid during the next two or three days.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES AT DIXON

Grand Jury is Empaneled—No Cases of Importance Are Before the Court.

Dixon, Ky., April 4.—Circuit court for the April term, convened here Monday with Judge Henson presiding. The grand jury was empaneled as follows: Robert Gibson, foreman; I. N. Baker, J. L. Chandler, M. Rice, R. L. Hunter, Abb Brooks, Charles Ham-mack, J. S. Williamson, T. L. Townsend, Willis Yarbrough, A. J. Johnson and Steve Jewell.

The usual instruction was given the jury by the court. The attendance at court was not large and there are no important cases to come up at this term.

Those in attendance from Henderson are John W. Lockett, Malcolm Yeaman, S. V. Dixon, Judge M. C. Givens and M. T. Royster, of the Glenner.

An excursion was run from here to Marion last Sunday. There was a large crowd and all were orderly and sober.

HARDWOOD MILLS.

Six of Them Form Combination Under F. E. Creelman.

New Orleans, April 1.—F. E. Creelman, the Chicago hardwood lumber king, has perfected a consolidation of his six hardwood lumber companies, with a capital of \$20,000,000, under the name of the F. E. Creelman Lumber company. The six companies in the new combination are the Evergreen Veneer Works, of Evergreen, Ala.; the Florida Lumber company, of Montgomery, Ala.; the F. E. Creelman Lumber company, of Cairo, Ill.; the W. R. Tucker Lumber company, of Chicago; the F. H. Smith Lumber company, of St. Louis, and the George O'Hara Lumber company, of Cairo, Ill.

The consolidation concerns will operate over thirty saw mills in the south, and owns more than 200,000 acres of hardwood land. Veneering and planing mills will be established in this city and export business carried on from New Orleans headquarters.

LEGAL FIRM CHANGES.

William Marble Goes in With Hendrick and Miller.

The firm of Greer & Marble attorneys at law, occupying rooms on the second floor of the Fraternity building, Saturday was dissolved. Mr. Marble having formed a partnership with Attorneys Hendrick & Miller.

Mr. William Marble came to Paducah about two years ago and formed a partnership with Judge W. D. Greer. This took place after the dissolution of the firm of Greer & Reed, Judge Reed having gone in with Judge W. A. Berry. Attorney Marble is an excellent lawyer and has made numerous friends during his residence in Paducah.

Judge Greer will form a partnership probably next week with Attorney Jas. Eden and will remain in his present quarters in the Fraternity building.—News-Democrat.

Fortune, like fishing, is good only in some far-off place where one cannot go.

Evidence accumulates that John Hay is miles and miles away from the State Department.

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN.
Chicago, April 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 head; market steady.

Good to prime steers, \$5.40@6.40; poor to medium, \$4.00@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.00; cows, \$3.00@4.75; heifers, \$3.00@5.25; canners, \$1.60@2.50; bulls, \$2.50@4.50; calves, \$3.00@6.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000 head; tomorrow, 25,000; market 5c higher.

Mixed and butchers, \$5.30@5.45; good to choice heavy, \$5.25@5.40; light, \$5.15@5.35; bulk of sales, 5.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000 head; sheep and lambs, steady.

Good to choice wethers, \$5.75@6.25; fair to choice mixed, \$4.50@5.50; ewe-ster sheep, \$4.00@6.00; native lambs, \$4.85@7.50; western lambs, \$4.85@7.75.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, April 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head, including 1,500 Texans. Market strong.

Beef steers, \$3.50@6.15; cows and heifers, \$3.25@5.25; Texas steers, \$3.50@5.25; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head; market steady to strong.

Pigs and lights, \$3.75@5.20; butchers and best heavy, \$5.35@5.45.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady.

Natives, \$3.00@5.75; lambs, \$4.00@5.25.

AT EVANSVILLE.

Butcher Cattle.

Evansville, April 4.—Market 5c lower.

Fair to good steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs. 3.50@4.00
Extra fat steers, 800 to 950 lbs. 4.00@4.25
Fair to good steers, 800 to 950 lbs. 3.25@3.75

Extra fat steers, 950 to 1150 lbs. 3.50@4.00

Extra fat heifers, 800 to 900 lbs. 3.50@4.00

Common rough thin heifers, 1.75@2.25

Good to choice cows, 1000 to 1400 lbs. 2.00@2.50

Common to good calves, 3.00@4.00

Good to extra butchers, 1000 to 1200 lbs. 2.75@3.00

Fair to good bologna, 1000 to 1400 lbs. 2.25@2.60

Common to thin bulls, 2.00@2.25

Common to good calves, 3.00@4.00

Best milk cows, 25.00@35.00

Fair to good, 20.00@25.00

Common cows, 15.00@20.00

Best veal calves, selections, 3.00@3.50

Fair to good cows, 900 to 1200 lbs. 2.25@2.75

Old thin rough cows, oxen and stags, 1.00@1.50

Yearlings and light heifers, mixed, 1.75@2.25

Feeders and Stockers.

Good to choice, 900 to 950 lbs. 2.75@3.25

Common to good, 2.25@2.75

Good to extra heifers, 700 to 900 lbs. 2.50@3.00

Common thin stockers, 2.00@2.50

Hogs steady.

Packers and butchers, 3.15@5.20

Mediums, 3.10@5.15

Lights 135 to 145 lbs. 3.00@5.15

Selects 200 pounds and up, 3.20@5.20

Pigs, 4.50@4.75

Roughs, 4.50@4.80

Spring Lambs.

Choice butchers and shippers, 5.00@5.50

Fair to good butchers, 4.50@5.00

Culls and tailends, 2.00@4.00

Sheep.

Good to choice yearlings, 2.25@3.50

Fair to good yearlings, 2.25@3.50

Choice sheep, 3.00@3.25

Mixed sheep, 2.75@3.00

Culls, per head, 2.50@1.00

HENDERSON DAILY MARKETS.

PRODUCE.

(Quoted by N. H. Rosenfeld, 133 Second Street.)

Eggs—Fresh, 12 to 13 cents per dozen.

Butter—No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 12 to 15c.

Poultry—On Foot—Hens, 8 to 9c; roosters, 2 to 4c. Turkeys—9 to 18c.

Ducks—1 to 8c. Geese—5c.

Hides—No. 1, 7 1/2 to 8c; No. 2, 6 1/2 to 7c.

Horse Hides—No. 1, \$2.50 to \$2.75; No. 2, \$2 to 2.50.

Furs—Coon, 10 to 50c; mink, 25c to 30c; opossum, 5 to 40c; muskrat, 7 to 12c.

Scrap Iron—Wrought, 40-45; heavy cast, 40 to 45c; steel and malleable, 35c; stove cast, 25 to 30c per 100 lbs.

NEW RAILROAD.

Citizens of Morganfield Want Line From Providence to Their Town. Suit For Back Taxes.

Morganfield, Ky., April 1.—A meeting of citizens of Morganfield was held tonight to discuss and take action on the proposition submitted by J. D. Wheatcroft to build a railroad from Providence to this city. Mr. Wheatcroft proposed to build the road providing citizens of Morganfield will subscribe for \$50,000 first mortgage gold bonds.

Eat beans and violets, and you may defy death. This is the latest cult. Of what use is it, Mr. Wagner, to try to teach people to live the simple life?

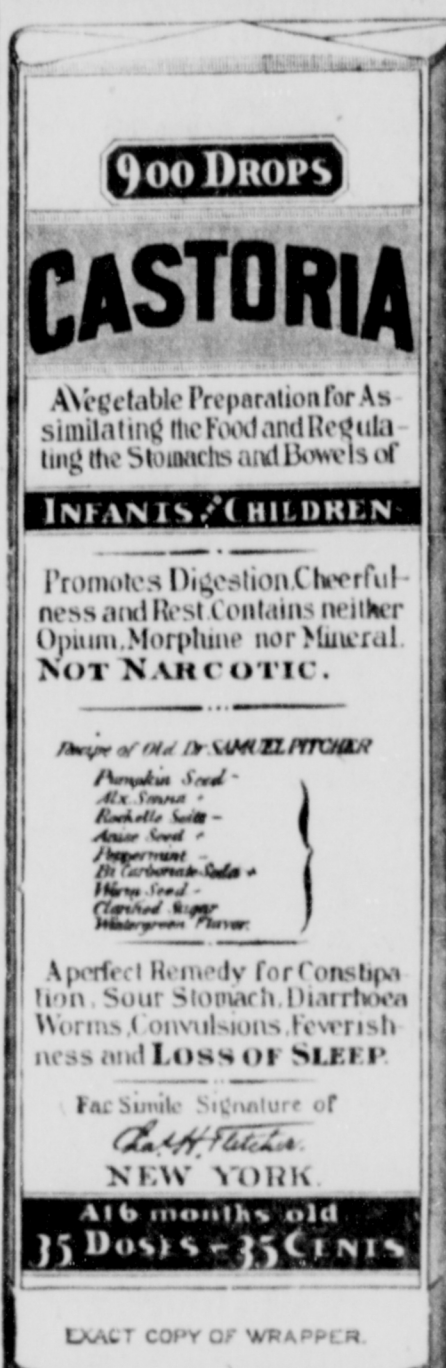
CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA



CRITTENEN & CRITTENDEN

OUR STOCK WAS NOT DAMAGED BY THE FIRE AND WE ARE SELLING

Goods at the Same Price!

We have plenty of Groceries to supply the demands and will not take advantage of the people, but will sell them

Nice, Clean, Fresh Goods

AT THE

SAME OLD PRICE

they paid before the fire. Come and see us, we will appreciate your trade.

WE WANT ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE.

Bring your produce to us. You will find us in the LONG building, formerly the police headquarters.

Goods Delivered Free.

E. P. STEWART,
Jeweler and Optician,

Nunn & Tucker's Furniture Store

WILL BE READY FOR BUSINESS IN ABOUT TEN DAYS.

JEWELRY, WATCHES and CLOCKS

WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

—GIVE ME A CALL—

R. J. MORRIS,
DENTIST

Office on Second Floor of Carnahan Block,
Back of Telephone Exchange.

Marion, - Kentucky.

PECK'S BAD BOY ABROAD.



The Bad Boy and His Dad Call on King Edward and Almost Settled the Irish Question.

BY MON. GEORGE W. PECK.
Governor of Wisconsin, formerly publisher of "Peck's Sun," author of "Peck's Bad Boy," etc.
(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowler.)
London, England.—Dear Uncle Ezra: The worst is over, and dad and I have both touched a king. Not the way you think, touching a king, for a hand-out, or borrowing his loose change, the way you used to touch dad when you had to pay for your goods, but just taking hold of his hand, and shaking it in good old United States fashion.

The American minister arranged it for us. He told somebody that Peck's Bad Boy and his dad were in town, and just wanted to size up a king, and see how he averaged up with United States politicians, and the king set an hour for us to call.

Well, you'd a dide to see dad fix up. Everybody said, when we showed our card at the hotel, notifying us that we were expected at Marlborough House at such a time, that we would be expected to put on plenty of dog. That is what an American from Kalamazoo, who sells breakfast food, said, and the hotel people said we would be obliged to wear knee breeches, and dancing pumps, and silk socks, and all that kind of rot, and men's furnisners began to call upon us to take our measure for clothes, but when they told us how much it would cost, dad kicked. He said he had a golf suit he had made in Oshkosh at the time of the tournament, that everyone in Oshkosh said was out of sight, and was good enough for any king, and so he rigged up in it, and I hired a suit at a masquerade place, and dad hired a coat, kind of red, to go with his golf pants, and socks, and he wore canvas tennis shoes. I looked like a picture out of a fourteenth century book, but dad looked like a clown in a circus. One of dad's calves made him look as though he had a mill-ter, cause the padding would not stay around where the calf ought to be, but worked around towards his shin. We went to Marlborough House in a hansom cab, and all the way there the driver kept looking down from the hurricane deck, through the scuttle hole, to see if we were there yet, and he must have talked

knell, and he would have welcomed the turning in of a fire alarm as a sound that meant life everlasting, beside that doleful sound.
After we had marched about three miles heats, and passed the chairs of the noble grand and the senior warden, and the exalted ruler, we came to a bronze door as big as the gate to a cemetery, and the grand conductor gave us a few instructions about how to back out fifteen feet from the presence of the king, when we were dismissed, and then he turned us over to a little man who was a grand chamberlain, I understood the fellow to say. The door opened, and we went in, and dad's misplaced calf was wobbling as though he had locomotor attacks-ye.
Well, there were a dozen or so fellows standing around, and they all had on some kind of uniforms, with gold badges on their breasts, and in the midst of them was a little, sawed-off fat fellow, not taller than five feet six, but a perfect picture of the cigar advertisements of America for a cigar named after the king. I expected to see a king as big as Long John Wentworth, of Chicago, a great big fellow that could take a small man by the collar and throw him over a house, and I felt hurt at the small size of the king of Great Britain, but, gosh, he is just like a Yankee, when you get the formality shook off.
We bowed and dad made a courtesy like an old woman, and the king came forward with a smile that ought to be imitated by every Englishman. They all imitate his clothes and his hats and his shoes, but he seems to be the only Englishman that smiles. May be it is patented, and nobody has a right to smile without paying a royalty, but the good-natured smile of King Edward is worth more than stomach bitters, and the English ought to be allowed to copy it. There is no more solemn thing than a party of Englishmen together in America, unless it is a party of speculators that are short on wheat, or a gathering of defeated politicians when the election returns come in. But the king is as jolly as though he had not a note coming due at the bank, and you would think he was a good, common citizen, after working hours, at a round beer table, with two schooner leads in the hold, and another schooner on the way, frothing over the top of the stein. That is the feeling I had for the king when he came up to us and greeted dad as the father of the bad boy, and patted me on the shoulder and said: "And so you are the boy that



READY TO SEE KING EDWARD.

with other cab drivers in sign language about us, for every driver kept along with us, looked at us and laughed, as though we were a wild west show.

On the way to the king's residence it was all I could do to keep dad braced up to go through the ordeal. He was brave enough before we got the invitation, and told what he was going to say to the king, and you would think he wasn't afraid of anybody, but when we got nearer to the house, and dad thought of going up to the throne, and seeing a king in all his glory, surrounded by his hundreds of lords and dukes and things, a crown on his head, and an ermine cloak trimmed with red velvet, and a six-quart milk pan full of diamonds, some of them as big as a chunk of alum, dad weakened, and wanted to give the whole thing up and go to a matinee, but I wouldn't have it, and told him if he didn't get into the king row now that I would shake him right there in London and start in business as a Claude Duval highwayman and hold up stage coaches, and be hung on Tyburn Tree, as I used to read about in my history of Sixteen-String Jack and other English highwaymen. Dad didn't want to see the family dis-graced, so he let the cab man drive on, but he said if we got out of this visit to royalty alive, it was the last tommyrot he would indulge me in.

Well, old man, it is like having an operation for appendicitis, you feel better when you come out from under the influence of the chloroform, and the doctor shows you what they took out of you, and you feel that you are going to live, unless you grow another vermiform appendix. We were driven into a sort of Central park, and up to a building that was big as a lot of exposition buildings, and the servants took us in charge and walked us through long rooms covered with pictures as big as side show pictures at a circus, but instead of snake charmers and snakes, and wild men of Borneo, and sword swallowers, the king's pictures were about war, and women without much clothes on from the belt up. Gosh, but some of those pictures made you think you could hear the roar of battle and smell gun powder, and dad acted as though he wanted to get right down on the marble floor and dig a rifle pit big enough to get into.

They walked us around like they do when you are being initiated into a secret society, only they didn't sing, "Here comes the Lobster," and hit you with a dried bladder. The servants that were conducting us laughed. I had never seen an Englishman laugh before, and it was the most interesting thing I saw in London. Most Englishmen look sorry about something, as though some dear friend died every day, and their faces seem to have grown that way. So when they laugh it seems as though the wrinkles would stay there, unless they treated their faces with massage. They were laughing at dad's dislocated calf, and his scared appearance, as though he was going to receive the thirty-second degree, and didn't know whether they were going to throw him over a precipice or pull him up to the roof by the hind legs. We passed a big hall clock, and it struck just when we were near it, and of all the "hark from the tombs" sounds I ever heard, that clock took the cake. Dad thought it sounded like a death-knell, and he would have welcomed the turning in of a fire alarm as a sound that meant life everlasting, beside that doleful sound.



THE KING AND DAD HAVE AN APPOINTING TIME.

After we had marched about three miles heats, and passed the chairs of the noble grand and the senior warden, and the exalted ruler, we came to a bronze door as big as the gate to a cemetery, and the grand conductor gave us a few instructions about how to back out fifteen feet from the presence of the king, when we were dismissed, and then he turned us over to a little man who was a grand chamberlain, I understood the fellow to say. The door opened, and we went in, and dad's misplaced calf was wobbling as though he had locomotor attacks-ye.
Well, there were a dozen or so fellows standing around, and they all had on some kind of uniforms, with gold badges on their breasts, and in the midst of them was a little, sawed-off fat fellow, not taller than five feet six, but a perfect picture of the cigar advertisements of America for a cigar named after the king. I expected to see a king as big as Long John Wentworth, of Chicago, a great big fellow that could take a small man by the collar and throw him over a house, and I felt hurt at the small size of the king of Great Britain, but, gosh, he is just like a Yankee, when you get the formality shook off.
We bowed and dad made a courtesy like an old woman, and the king came forward with a smile that ought to be imitated by every Englishman. They all imitate his clothes and his hats and his shoes, but he seems to be the only Englishman that smiles. May be it is patented, and nobody has a right to smile without paying a royalty, but the good-natured smile of King Edward is worth more than stomach bitters, and the English ought to be allowed to copy it. There is no more solemn thing than a party of Englishmen together in America, unless it is a party of speculators that are short on wheat, or a gathering of defeated politicians when the election returns come in. But the king is as jolly as though he had not a note coming due at the bank, and you would think he was a good, common citizen, after working hours, at a round beer table, with two schooner leads in the hold, and another schooner on the way, frothing over the top of the stein. That is the feeling I had for the king when he came up to us and greeted dad as the father of the bad boy, and patted me on the shoulder and said: "And so you are the boy that

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DAD WENT OVER BACKWARDS AND STRUCK ON HIS GOLF PANTS.

has made more trouble than any boy in the world, and had more fun than anybody, and made them all stand around and wonder what was coming next. You're a wonder. Strange the American people never thought of killing you," I said yessir, and tried to look innocent, and then the king told dad to sit down, and for me to come and stand by his knee, and by ginger, when he patted me on the cheek, and his soft hand squeezed my hand, and he looked into my eyes with the most winning expression, I did not wonder that all the women were in love with him, and that all Englishmen would die for him.
He asked dad all about America, its institutions, the president, and every-

thing, and dad just was so flustered that he couldn't say much, until the king said something about the war between the States, in which the southern states achieved a victory. I don't know whether the king said that just to waik-lad up, cause dad had a grand army button on his coat, but dad choked up a little, and then began to explode, a little at a time, like a bunch of firecrackers, and finally he went off all in a bunch. Dad said: "Look a here, Mr. King, some one has got you all balled up about that war. I know, because I was in it, and now the north and the south are United, and can whip any country that wants to fight a champion, and will go out and get a reputation, by gosh!"
The king laughed at touching dad off, and asked dad what was the matter of America and Great Britain getting together and making all nations know when they had better keep their places, and quit talking about fighting. Dad said he never would consent to America and Great Britain getting together to fight any country until Ireland got justice and was ready to come into camp on an equality, and the king said he would answer for the Irishmen of Ireland if dad would pledge the Irishmen of America, cause we had about as many Irishmen in America as he had in Ireland, and dad said if the king would give Ireland what she asked for, he would see that the Irishmen in America would sing God Save the King. I guess dad and the king would have settled the Irish question in about fifteen minutes, and signed a treaty, only a servant brought in a two-quart bottle of champagne, and dad and the king hadn't drank a quart piece before dad started to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," and the king sang "God Save the King," and by thunder, it was the same tune, and tears came into dad's eyes, and the king took out his handkerchief and wiped his nose, and I believed right out, and the king rose and offered a toast to America and everybody in it, and they swilled it, and dad said there was enough juice left in the bottle for one more round, and he proposed a toast to all the people of Great Britain, including the Irish, and the king who loved them, and down she went, and they were standing up. And I told dad it was time to go.

Say, it was great, Uncle Ezra, and I wish you could have been there, and there had been another bottle. The only thing that happened to mar the reunion of dad and the king, was when we were going out backwards, bowing. There was a little hassock back of me, and I kicked it back of dad, and when dad's heels struck it, he went over backwards and struck on his golf pants, and dad said: "El, 'Ennery, I've broken my bloomink back but who cares," and when the servants picked dad up and took him out in the hall and marched us to the entrance, dad got in the cab, gave the grand hailing sign of distress, started to sing God save something or other, and went to sleep in the cab, and I took him to the hotel. Yours,
HENNERY.

CORN BREAD IN AMERICA.

Not So Common an Article of Food Nowadays as It Was Fifty Years Ago.

Our exports of corn to European countries have risen from 24,000,000 bushels in 1888 to about 300,000,000 bushels at the present time, and to-day Belgium at least is using more Indian corn per capita as food than the United States, in which it is a great native cereal, says the Birmingham Age-Herald. In Belgium the bakeries put about 25 per cent of corn flour in the bread they make, and such bread is readily sold lower than "heat or rye loaves. It is considered more nutritious and more easily digestible. In Germany the favorite loaf consists of one-third corn and two-thirds rye, and a five-pound loaf thus made is sold at a saving of about 25 per cent.
The change in the European bread supply was started by C. J. Murphy, who was sent abroad as a commissioner by the department of agriculture. He began the propaganda in 1888, and he maintained it until the use of corn as food was well started and even established, and to-day Europeans are more familiar with corn bread than Americans themselves. Mr. Murphy asserts that both in Belgium and Ireland the per capita consumption of corn as human food is higher than it is in the United States. The value of the Indian corn as food is not appreciated in this country. Years ago children thrived and grew strong through the consumption of johnny cake, ash cake, hominy and pudding, but in recent years cornmeal has fallen into comparative disuse, although it is cheaper, more wholesome and more digestible than wheat flour. The preparation of corn for the table can be more varied than that of wheat, and yet for some reason Indian corn is not freely used. Mr. Murphy says the consumption of American corn in crowded Belgium is higher than it is in this country. It is difficult to account for the dislike of this country for corn in its various forms. We grow it, and we should not look with an unfavorable eye on our own excellent and abundant product.
The subject deserves careful attention, with a view to a reinstatement of American corn to the place it held on the tables of our ancestors. Corn was not a rejected article of food a century ago, and it was freely used as late as 50 years ago. We may have progressed backward in this matter. Mr. Murphy thinks we have.

It Didn't Burn There.

"You're always talking about the 'poetic fire,'" she said. "I wish you'd put a bushel of genius into that empty grate there, and see if the children will be able to get any warmth out of it!"
And then he went out into the cold streets of the city and wrote a rhymed advertisement for a basket of coal.—Atlanta Constitution.

Not So Safe.

Newitt—Well, there's one thing about the weather. It's always a safe topic of conversation.
Borroughs—I thought it was to-day when I met Lendham, but when I started to speak of it he said: "Yes, it's unsettled, and that reminds me of that note of yours."—Philadelphia Press.

Whoever stands still loses ground.—Chicago Daily News.

FROM THE WINDOW.

BY JOHN H. RAFTERY.

Alexander Hamilton Ponder was his name—a good one, it must seem, for a thoughtful, ambitious and high-minded young lawyer. He was still drawing on the old man back on the farm for his weekly allowance of \$8, and on his imagination for encouragement in the deepest belief that the law was not overdone as a profession and that he, A. Hamilton Ponder, was destined to fill a high, wide place in the legal and forensic history of Chicago.
His office was a walled-off corner on the eighth floor of the Blackstone building, and for its use he paid with desultory services as copyist, messenger boy, correspondent and "assistant" to an elderly attorney of great fame and no wealth, who seldom visited his chambers, and never, under any conditions, considered either the necessity or the desirability of having the office swept or garnished. Mr. Ponder, who spent much of his time walking around the loop district with a load of call-bound books under his arm "for appearance sake," often felt like washing the windows himself, but having a high and due regard for professional dignity, was loath to appear in public in the capacity of janitor.

But one bright autumn day, having subconsciously applied the end of his dinky Prince Albert to the grimy window, he was both pleased and fascinated with the cheerful though narrow prospect which this small outlook offered him. He stared for awhile across the street at the clear and glittering windows of the well-kept building opposite. Then, with vague yearnings and a sense of his own loneliness, he began to "size up" several sprightly stenographers who, perched upon chairs at many office windows, seemed to be wallowing enough briefs out of enough typewriters to reassure the most disconsolate and briefless tyro in the profession. From contemplation of the vast possibilities indicated by this industry on the part of so many stenographers, he drifted—naturally, I think—into a study of their personalities.

This line of investigation led his eyes as well as his mind from the farthest and most remote windows of the opposite building to the window directly opposite his own, and here, he decided, sat the flower of the flock, the ideal lawyer's stenographer—perhaps, who knows, the personification of all his romantic dreams.
Her hair was brown, or was it red? His window was yet quite murky, but he preferred to call it red, because he was fired from the country and didn't know the prevailing styles. She wore a fluffy white waist with little bifurcated paper cones about her simple wrists—probably to keep her sleeves from soiling. Her shapely white hands lit easily flew over the keyboard. Sometimes when the man in the adjoining office came in to dictate a letter or a long document Ponder could see her turn her face toward her employer, and wondered in a vaguely jealous way if she were smiling at him. Often in pauses of her work she would turn her eyes outward and upward as if looking at the sky, and the young lawyer, unobserved, gazing through the dim window of his smouldering office, saw that she was very pretty, and that her eyes were very large and soulful. After that, by stealthy assaults, he managed to keep the window fairly clean, and often he caught himself vainly hoping that she would see him, that she would divine the utter loneliness of his sad lot and—
Well, he didn't exactly hope that she'd smile at him, but he was conscious of a yearning fancy that she might let fall upon his pale, anxious face some gleam of pity, some glance of interest, some sweet but shadowy intimation that she knew he was there and pitied him. Of course she didn't, but the hope sustained him, kept him in-jured, and at last became a mild but strangely fascinating mania with him. Bowed her with every conceivable excellence; he began to fancy that her employer was a tyrant and longed for the day when he himself could afford a stenographer. He planned how he could get her away from her old place; planned the manner in which he would treat her, and, in vague but excited day dreams, let himself into an elaborate romance in which she was the presiding genius, the guiding star, and from which there was only one mode of exit—marriage.

One day, arriving at his dismal hole at four late, Ponder saw his divinity in tears. At least her usually white and placid face seemed to be more roddy—or was it blue?—than usual. "The wretch!" growled Ponder to himself, and shook his fist at the back of the man in the opposite office. "The villain has been rude to her! If I only had him by the throat!" And all that day Ponder watched till he was convinced at last that the fair creature in the office on the eighth floor opposite was mysteriously in the clutches of a villain who maltreated her. He watched her gaze gloomily into the street, he saw her mop away the involuntary tears that trembled upon her fair cheeks, he trembled with an ecstasy of anticipation as to what he would do if he ever got a good chance at her rascally employer. For days thereafter she did not smile.

But one Saturday morning, coming opportunely to his window, Ponder saw her standing beside the man's desk. Her face was turned from the watcher, but he could see she was in a rage. He was waving his arms, his face was purple, and he seemed to be pouring upon the bowed head of his unprotected stenographer the full vials of his re-creative. At last he jumped up, slipped the latch on the door and slapped—yes, there could be no doubt about it—he was slapping the face of the defenseless divinity. That was "too much" for Ponder! No! waiting to see the denouement of this cowardly outrage he grabbed his hat and almost fell down the stairs two flights before he thought of the elevator. In two minutes he was standing at the door of the office of his goddess in the opposite building. He knocked. The girl, her eyes red with weeping, admitted him. He had read the name on the door—"Horatio Roebuck, Lawyer."
"Is Mr. Roebuck in?" asked Ponder, beaming graciously upon the distressed damsel.
"No, sir, he just went out," she quavered.
"Did you wish to see him professionally?"
"No, miss," quoth Alexander Hamilton Ponder, with ominous gutturals. "I wish to see him personally, personally, do you understand, miss?"
"Oh! Then perhaps I can tell you what you want to know. I'm his wife."
And Ponder didn't wash his window any more.—Chicago Record-Herald.

RANKIN & DAUGHTREY
FEED STORE
We are still in business at the same old stand and will sell people anything they want
In the Feed Line.
The fire made no change in our prices.

ADAMS & PIERCE
Machinists.
Since the fire we have located at the old Griffith shop, and will
Serve the Public the Best We Can
until we build, when we will put in more and better machinery than ever before.

R. F. HAYNES,
Druggist.
Prescriptions Filled,
Cold Drinks at the Fountain,
Paints, Oils and Dyestuffs,
Stationery and Tablets,
Perfumery and everything usually
found in a first-class Drug Store,
but not as large stock as usual.
Come and see me.
R. F. HAYNES.
I Wish to Announce....

To my friends that I am now ready to show them the
Latest Styles in Millinery
I also wish to state that my goods are FRESH AND NICE and not damaged as reported.
Call and See Me at J. N. Woods' Residence.
Misses Laura Hurley and Addie Copher are my trimmers and sales ladies and they would be pleased to see their friends.
Mrs. Grant Davidson.
S. H. RAMAGE,
The Tinner.

I saved most of my tools and material enough for all immediate needs. Am prepared for any call in my line. Roofing, Gut-tering, Valleys, and everything known to the tinware business. Give me a call at my residence on Belleville Street.

S. H. RAMAGE.
C. C. TAYLOR,
Bicycles, Repairs, Etc.

At Nunn & Tucker's Big Furniture Store.
We saved much of our stock and have some bargains in high-grade machines to close out, as we are crowded for room.
C. C. TAYLOR,
THE BICYCLE MAN.

FRIENDLY LETTERS

Morganfield, Ky., March 28, 1905.
Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

Dear Sir:
Please bill me on Monday, April 10, (County Court day) to buy 1-2 and 3 year old mules. Just bill me and put in notices as you have before.

Very truly,
R. M. YOUNG.

Dade City, Fla., March 23, 1905.
Mr. Marshall Jenkins

Dear Sir:
Enclose you will find a little clipping from the Pasco County Democrat, which I wish you would please publish in your paper.

We are all delighted with our new home. Sure have fine boys here in Florida. Have found me a real nice sweetheart. We all enjoy reading the dear old Press, which comes to our home every Saturday morning. It makes us feel like we have been home when we read it.

We could not get along without it. The weather is fine, just like June at home.

Wishing you all the success possible and trusting you will publish my clipping, I am,

Very respectfully,
VENGAESTA UTLEY.

"The Dade City hotel under the management of Mills and Utley is giving the utmost satisfaction. The hotel was built to comfortably accommodate a reasonable number of guests and not only in the public rooms, but each chamber is now a model in its way. A grand piazza extending around the main building affords a delightful promenade. The interior finish of the hotel is natural yellow pine, hard oil finish and the furnishings harmonized. Opening out of the office to the South is the main parlor, which also opens upon the piazza on the East. The halls of the hotel are light and airy. All of the bed rooms are well furnished. Light, air, ventilation, in fact, every comfort and necessity are considered. Mr. Mills by his genial bon homme and pleasing manner makes a model landlord, while Mrs. Utley and her interesting daughters are delightful entertainers, who constantly plan to devise some amusement for the pleasure of guests. They are rapidly making the hotel a popular resort for tourists."

Evansville, Ind., March 29, 1905.
Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

Dear Sir:

I am sorry to learn of your misfortune in the loss of your newspaper plant by fire and hope that you may soon recover from it. It just occurred to me that if your type is all destroyed, that you might help yourself a good deal by having your copy set up here. A young man has just gone into the business of furnishing matter set up, ready for press, having purchased two typesetting machines and has done splendid work in this line and is very reasonable in his charges. His name is John Kirkpatrick. His office is on Locust street, over that of the Keller Printing company.

With best regards to yourself and wife, I am,

Very respectfully,
M. H. LOCKYEAR.

Evansville, Ind., March 30, 1905.
Marion Electric Light Company,
Marion, Ky.

Gentlemen:

We received your telegram ordering 1000 No. 4 and 1000 ft. No. 6 W. P. wire at 8.05 this morning. This was very short time to get it to the depot for 8:30 train. We succeeded, however, but did not have time to wrap the wire. Do not think it will damage in so short a distance by express.

We heard of the disastrous fire in your city and had you scheduled for a letter yesterday. Did not get to it, however, on account of other important business. Was very sorry to hear of the loss your city sustained and hope it did not materially damage your lines to any great extent.

Awaiting your further orders, we remain,

Very truly yours,
A. L. SWANSON.

Lexington, Ky., March 30, 1905.
Editor of "Press,"

Marion, Ky.

Dear Sir:
I wired you this morning after hearing of your loss by fire stating that if I could be of any assistance to you in helping to adjust the loss to wire me and that I would come.

I believe I could be of assistance to you, as I helped the "boys" out many times in just such cases as yours and would be glad if I could you. If you do not wire me today please do so tomorrow at Fordville, Ky., where I go to sell an outfit tonight.

I am very sorry that you have been obliged to experience a loss of this nature, but hope that you had a good amount of insurance as that will be very consoling indeed. You have my sympathy, however.

Trusting I may hear from you, I am,

Yours truly,

T. F. BALL,
Representing Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Louisville, Ky., March 29, 1905.
Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

Marion, Ky.

Dear Sir:
We note in today's Courier-Journal that your city was visited by a destructive fire on yesterday, and that you were one of the losers thereby. We regret this exceedingly, and sincerely trust that the account of the damage done was over estimated. Our Mr. Downard will call on you about Friday or Saturday, and if he can in any way possible assist you in laying in a new stock or in any other way, he will be very glad to do so. If there is anything that we can do for you in Louisville, kindly advise us and we will give it our attention.

Yours truly,
LOUISVILLE PAPER CO.

March 28, 1905.
Marion Electric Light & Ice Co.,
Marion, Ky.

Gentlemen:

I have your favor of the 27th, with reference to hose which you requested our company to furnish for protection of your plant and our depot. Will advise that I am making requisition this date for 200 feet of 1 and 1-1/2 inch rubber lined hose, for the purpose of furnishing to you for protection of your plant and our building at Marion. You to furnish the fittings and nozzle, and keep same ready for use only in case of fire.

With reference to that part of your letter relative to beautifying the grounds within our depot, and requesting the moving of our coal house, will say that I will take the matter up with a view of having this done at once.

Yours truly,
W. C. WAGENER,
Supv. B. B.

Evansville, Ind., March 30, 1905.
S. Jenkins,

Marion, Ky.

Dear Sir:

We notice in the newspaper that you have recently had a disastrous fire and your store building destroyed, and thinking no doubt that you will rebuild, we send you under separate cover a copy of our catalogue and write to call your attention to the fact that we make a specialty of all kinds of iron for store buildings, cast iron, wrought iron, galvanized iron and steel beams, and also furnish wood-work and glass.

G. L. MESKER & CO.

Morganfield, Ky., April 3, 1905.
Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

Marion, Ky.

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Would have answered your letter sooner, but expected to go to Marion yesterday and thought I could see you in person. Please let me express my sympathy in your loss. It was a severe blow to the enterprise and life of Marion, but I hope out of the ashes a Greater Marion will grow.

CHAS. F. HART.

SHADY GROVE LETTER.

Shady Grove, Ky., March 29, 1905.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins, Editor Press,

Marion, Ky.

Very Dear Sir and Friend:

While I do not feel that I could by this communication replace your material loss, or relieve your supposed mental strain, caused by the sweeping fire which destroyed so much of your town, property, etc., on yesterday evening, but I feel constrained to tender my sympathy to yourself, family, town, people, etc. Would add, that if anxious sympathy wrought up to highest tension could have quenched the devouring flames, surely our people would have checked their progress before so much valuable property had been consumed. Wire message gave us the first, then ascending columns of smoke confirmed the sad reports that Marion was suffering severely.

While I greatly sympathize with all who have suffered either partial or total loss, my interested feelings hover over and around you and the Press office—and the other plant as well. If I can be of any service to you here relative to Press interests, you will indicate your wishes and I will render you any aid in my power. I am sorry we cannot expect the visits of the Press for a while.

Please accept this as the expression of my best regards, wishes, etc.

FRANK L. ATWOOD.

A FRIEND IN NEED
IS ONE INDEED.

Hampton, Ky., April 1, 1905.
Mr. Jenkins:

Kind Sir: Enclosed find \$5 for which send me your paper for the required length of time. I am much obliged for your kindness in waiting for your money.

I am very sorry to learn of your misfortune. Guess the town looks very bad now. Respectfully,

F. PARDON.

REMAINS BROUGHT HOME.

The remains of Horace Wathen arrived here Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from Spokane, Washington, where he died a week before of consumption.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Wathen, received a telegram Sunday after his demise and they immediately telegraphed to a friend of their son to have the body embalmed and sent home. This was done and Monday the beloved form started on its long journey from the Pacific coast to his old Kentucky home where father, mother, brother and sister were awaiting its coming with bowed heads and broken hearts.

Horace Wathen was born April 30, 1883, and was in his twenty-second year.

He went West in search of health and fortune on the tenth of May, 1902. He succeeded well financially and had a good sum in the bank when he died.

He has one sister, Miss Amy, a student of the Marion Graded School, and one brother, Roger, on the farm with his parents.

His mother was Mrs. Isabel McConnell, a sister of Hugh McConnell, of Ford's Ferry.

THE CHILD'S BATH.

In the May Delineator Dr. Grace Peckham Murray gives some suggestions in regard to the child's bath, which will be appreciated particularly by young mothers.

"The ideal bath tub for cleanliness is of glass, but this is not practical in the ordinary house. It is very heavy, and is liable to be chipped or cracked or broken. For the tiny baby, a foot tub or a large oval dishpan of enamel ware, which is not expensive, answers very well. There is a great variety of opinion in regard to the giving of a child's bath. Those who believe in cold baths recommend a very low temperature, and think that it toughens and hardens the skin, and that even the child of months should be dipped into a cold bath, then rolled up in a blanket without further drying. Others think that the bath should be given very hot. Certainly for cleanliness this is necessary. The depth of the water is recommended by some to come to the navel of the infant. It is better, I think, and the child is less likely to take cold, if he is covered up to the neck with the water, which then wraps him about like a garment. I also think that for a very young child the water should be very warm—certainly not under 85 degrees. The wash cloth is either of soft linen or cheese-cloth, and should be fresh every day. It should be boiled and dried in the sun after using. This important for the adult, and much more so for the tender skin of the baby which is more susceptible to impurities. Sponges should not be used, as it is impossible to keep them perfectly clean. The temperature of the room in which the bath is given should not be below 70 degrees."

LOSS.

O. G. W.

Something is gone;

I know it by this pain,
But yesterday I had it;
To-morrow though I bade it,
It would not come again.

Something is gone;

What shall we that thing call?
A touch, a tone, that thrilled me,
A hidden joy that filled me?
Say, that is all.

And now 'tis gone,

Lightly as first it came;
The sky a little colder,
The heart a little older,
All else the same.

All else the same?

O death, all-covering sea!
Come with thy floods and drown me;
That thing I sought to crown me
Was all the world to me.

FINE SEED CORN AND POTATOES
FOR SALE.

I have a few bushels of "Leaming Improved" Early Yellow Corn for sale. This is regarded as the best Early Yellow corn in America. It is the largest yielder, the safest cropper, more exempt from rot, and will stand dry weather better than any other corn. Planted as late as July it will mature before frost. It will make more corn on thin land than any other kind. Every farmer should try this corn. Price 50 cents per peck, or \$1.75 per bushel.

Also the great medium early or main crop Potato, "Sir Walter Raleigh." It is enormously productive, large, very smooth and fine keeper. The quality is simply superb. It is said to equal the Old Snowflake, the standard of quality. I grew last year on a small plot at the rate of over 400 bushels per acre. Try this grand potato and you will always grow it. Stock limited, order early. Price 60 cents per peck, \$1.75 per bushel. Send postoffice money order, or registered letter. Address
A. B. COLEMAN, Princeton, Ky.

PORTLAND FAIR.

(Special Correspondence.)

Portland, Oregon, March 27, 1905.
To hear an orchestra cheered in Portland as it plays "Dixie," just as heartily as in section of the South, would convince visitors from Dixie land that they would have a sure enough welcome here. Members of the Dixie Society of Oregon were invited to attend a reception given by the Michigan Society. The orchestra rendered a medley, but nothing got the cheers that were given "Dixie."

The magnificent development that is now taking place in the South is frequently commented on editorially in the papers here, the press of this city being especially friendly. Within the last few days the editorial columns of leading dailies have accorded most complimentary notice to the splendid progress being made by New Orleans and all that section of the South as a result of the thirty-five foot channel at South Pass, and the almost incredible rapidity with which temporary improvements were made so that the business of that city should not suffer through the great Stuyvesant Dock fire.

The truly remarkable growth of the exports of Galveston has received much attention, as has the superb advance of Birmingham, Houston and Atlanta.

Although the strong sympathy between our people and the South has always been recognized, until the call was sent out for the formation of a Dixie Society, many people had not realized the great number of former Southerners who now claim Oregon as their home—this first meeting resulted in a roll of a hundred and fifty members, and in the very few weeks which have elapsed since its organization the Society has gained a third as many more.

The official roster is headed by Hon. George E. Chamberlain, Governor of Oregon and a native of Mississippi. Governor Chamberlain made a special trip from Salem in order to preside at the last meeting.

That every Southern state might be represented, a vice-president from each was chosen, and Col. R. S. Howard, for many years president of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce, is Louisiana's representative; Mr. C. Lombardi, formerly of the firm of Wm. D. Cleveland & Co., Houston, and president of the school board of that city, is vice-president for Texas; for North Carolina, Dr. R. C. Coffey, president and medical director of the North Pacific Sanatorium in this city.

The list further includes:
Mr. James W. Ansley Arkansas
Mrs. R. W. Mitchell Mississippi
Mr. W. H. Games Missouri
Mrs. Vincent Marino Virginia
Mr. J. L. Wells West Virginia
Judge J. C. Moreland Tennessee
Col. L. C. Garrigus Kentucky
Mrs. Raleigh Scott Maryland
Mr. J. G. Pope Alabama
Mrs. Elizabeth Ansley, South Carolina
Mr. Claude D. Smith Florida

Its secretary, Mr. Tom Richardson, has been prominent in public work in Texas, later holding the position of manager of the New Orleans Progressive Union. As manager of the Portland Commercial Club and secretary of the Oregon Development League, Mr. Richardson is engaged in similar work in Oregon.

To arouse the interest of Southern friends and relatives in the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to tell them of the delights of an Oregon summer, to welcome them when they visit Portland and to receive distinguished guests—all these are objects of the Dixie Society. The stationery used in its correspondence gives interesting data on the state and city, for while its members are full of pride and affection for the South they are at the same time intensely loyal Oregonians.

In a word, the close and cordial relations between the Pacific Northwest and Dixie will be rendered even closer and more cordial by the efforts and work of the Dixie Society, which extends to every citizen of Dixie an invitation to partake of its hospitality this summer.

W. L. CRISSEY,
Assistant Secretary, Dixie Society.

ORDER YOUR GROCERIES FROM
THE CASH HOUSE. GOODS DELIVERED AND COLLECTED FOR AT YOUR DOOR.
G. & H.

FOR SALE.

I have a good new derrick, complete, props, piles and hooks, that I will sell at a bargain. Also several hundred feet of nice seasoned lumber, and some carpenter's tools. Terms cash or secured note.

SUE MORRIS,
Lola, Livingston County, Ky.

WE CHARGE NOTHING—CASH OR PRODUCE GOES.
G. & H.

It seems that I cannot often enough say that thoughts are the only power within the human being. Do you believe this? If you do try to know how important it is to attract the best.

WOODS & ORME

Have erected their tent on the lot opposite the site of the post office, on Carlisle street (or Bank street).

DRUGS, DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, OILS, PAINTS AND DYESTUFFS, Wall Paper and Window Glass.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

We will supply you everything you need in Drugs.

WOODS & ORME.

A Business Education

is absolutely necessary to the young man or woman who would win success in life. This being conceded, it is first importance to get your training at the school that stands in the very first rank—

The Bryant & Statton Business College.

N. E. Cor. Second and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

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All kinds of

Repairs, Needles, and Sewing Machine

Requisites.

Don't buy any "off brands," stand by the old reliable.

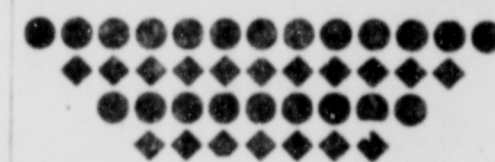
T. J. Wring.

L. H. James, O. M. James.

James & James,

LAWYERS

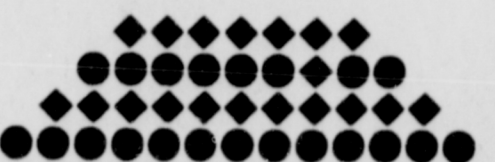
Marion, Kentucky.



W. D. WALLINGFORD,

The Old Reliable Liveryman,

Went down the second time, but is opened up and in business again at his home stable in rear of his residence, on Salem street. He is prepared to take care of all his customers. His teams and rigs were all saved this time, also his handsome new bus.



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